

Herut parley demands annexation at end of five-year autonomy

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Warm tribute to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is to be included among the political draft resolutions likely to be adopted by the Herut convention this week.

The resolutions are seen as having the personal blessing of Prime Minister Menachem Begin since they were drawn up by cabinet secretary Arye Na'or. They are almost certain to be adopted, but minor amendments still might be made in the text.

One of the draft resolutions expresses Herut's "appreciation for the civil courage of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's readiness to meet peace with Israel in the face of open hatred and hostility of extremist Arab leaders."

But other draft resolutions take a tough stand on the nature and future of the autonomy plan, and are seen as taking the wind out of Geula Cohen's Herut Loyalist Circle's anti-treaty campaign at the convention.

Thus some of the resolutions reaffirm "the right of the Jewish people over the Land of Israel in its historic entirety" and say that when the five years of autonomy are up, the territories should be annexed to Israel.

The government is warmly congratulated in another resolution for having achieved peace with Egypt,

which is described as "the fulfillment of promises the Likud made to the voters." The government is called upon to pursue a comprehensive peace with all Middle East states "free of pre-conditions and of solutions and formulas introduced by outsiders."

Autonomy for the residents of Judea, Samaria and Gaza is approved, of a Palestinian state is ruled out and an all out war against the PLO is urged.

But despite the overwhelming majority in resolutions of unequivocal support for Begin's foreign policies, the prime minister yesterday felt the first sting of criticism at the convention, when the tedious proceedings erupted into violence.

Delegates, who sat through a day of dull speeches and lackluster debate did not notice at first that Rafi Tal of Neve Avivim, a sympathizer of Cohen's Herut Loyalist Circle, was delivering a biting attack on the prime minister. But when Tal called on the delegates to condemn Begin for having recognized the Palestinian state, delegates rose from their seats, rushed to the rostrum, snatched the microphones from Tal and a brawl ensued.

The prime minister, who was sitting among the delegates, rose to defend Tal, saying that "a terrible thing has just taken place here. If this is how things are going to

proceed then our party is in the throes of a great crisis. Each man must have the right to say what he wishes. The test of democracy is when it is hardest to fulfill."

After Begin's plea to the delegates, they slowly returned to their seats to allow Tal to finish. Begin stood by Tal's side as he spoke to make sure he would not be attacked again and listened to Tal calling for his resignation.

Outside the plenum of the convention, members of the Loyalist Circle attempted to collect signatures of support for their position. But their battle against the prime minister seemed hopeless before it even started.

One man who pleased all the Herut factions earlier in the day was Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon who delivered a rousing defence of settlement beyond the Green Line. He said that in the past two years 52 settlements had been established in Judea, Samaria and Gaza. In all, 85 new settlements had been established since 1977, Sharon said. These include settlements in the territories, in pre-Six Day War Israel and Galilee lookout posts. Sharon said that within four months 29 lookouts had gone up to make sure that 100,000 dunams of public land could be used as settlement reserves in future and are not occupied by squatters.

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A soldier checks the raft-mounted rocket launcher that was on the terrorist speedboat sunk by the Israeli navy on Sunday night. (Lester Millman)

Navy sinks terrorist boat

Post Military Correspondent

A speedboat carrying terrorists and a rocket launcher was sunk by the Israeli navy off the Israeli coast near the Lebanese border Sunday night.

The body of one terrorist has been recovered, and the navy last night was reported to be continuing its search for at least one more dead terrorist.

According to the army spokesman, a routine navy patrol noticed a suspicious craft off the coast at Rosh Hanikra Sunday evening. The spokesman said that after missiles were noticed on the deck of the speedboat, it was ordered to stop so that it could be searched. But instead, the speedboat tried to head back to Lebanese waters and was sunk in an ensuing exchange of fire.

From fragments washed ashore, it has been ascertained that the speedboat carried several rocket launchers attached to a self-timing device on board, with the terrorists' intention obviously being to launch rockets against an Israeli civilian target, the spokesman said. A naval source said the rocket launcher was mounted on a raft made from two empty barrels.

In Beirut, the Palestine Liberation Organization yesterday said it had no immediate information on the incident.

An official at the PLO news agency WAPA said "there has been increased Israeli naval activity since last night (Sunday)" but replied "We have no information about that" when questioned about the sinking of the speedboat.

Sadat promises Dayan to speed normalization

By DAVID LANDAU
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

CAIRO. — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat gave the Egyptian normalization process a personal push forward yesterday, reassuring Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan that he fully intends to have people moving across the borders in both directions soon. Precisely how soon and how many people are among the myriad details under discussion here between Dayan and his Egyptian opposite number, Butros Ghali.

Sadat arranged what Dayan called "a pleasant surprise" by inviting the foreign minister to visit him as soon as he landed at Cairo's airport yesterday morning. Dayan and his aides were whisked off by helicopter to the president's residence at Ismailiya.

After the meeting, Dayan told Israeli newsmen that Sadat "stands firm" on the pledges of accelerated

normalization that he gave to Premier Menachem Begin last week in El-Arish. During the conversation, said Dayan, Sadat repeatedly instructed Ghali to implement the various issues touched upon.

Dayan seemed pleased, terming Sadat's attitude "entirely positive, not only in respect of the treaty provisions, but also as regards speeding-up the pace of the normalization process." Also present at the meeting were Egyptian Vice-President Hosni Mubarak, Dayan's director-general Yoacif Clechanover and his legal aide, Meir Rosenne.

Dayan stressed to newsmen last night the sense of optimism and confidence he had found in Sadat. "He is entirely convinced of the rightness of his path," Dayan said. Sadat was confident, moreover, that other Arab states would eventually join the process towards a comprehensive settlement.

Dayan said Sadat had asked after Premier Begin's political fortunes — with particular reference to the current Herut Party convention.

Dayan said he was able to report that Begin was doing well "both in the country and in his party."

At a press conference in Cairo, Dayan was asked whether he brought any message from Begin.

His reply was a strong restatement of Israeli policy. He said that only yesterday Begin had made clear there were "some very basic points in the Israeli policy which we do not intend to change."

These were: No Palestinian state on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, Jerusalem to remain the undivided capital of Israel, continued establishment of Jewish settlements on the West Bank and Gaza.

Ghali said he completely disagreed with Dayan.

Yesterday evening Dayan and his team began a normalization negotiations with Ghali and other Egyptian officials at the foreign ministry building here. There will probably be a further session tomorrow morning before Dayan leaves for home. (Dayan will spend today touring Luxor, in southern Egypt). But it is already clear that more negotiating will be required, on a lower level, before the tangible effects of the "open borders" begin to be felt.

Civil aviation officials from both countries, for example, will have to define the precise cartographical details of the proposed air corridor between Cairo and Tel Aviv before commercial airliners can ply the route. Israeli sources are hoping, though, that the rough path of this corridor can be agreed upon during the present round of talks.

The air corridor is not likely to connect the two cities in a straight line over the Negev. Israel, it is understood, would not favour that, mainly for security reasons. Instead, planes will be required to fly slightly out to sea before swinging back in over the Egyptian coast.

Dayan's small Israel Aircraft Industries "Boacraft" jet flew that route yesterday, making the journey in less than an hour.

The fact that the air corridor is still to be delineated means that the Sadat-Begin plane trip from Haterim last Sunday, ostensibly "inaugurating the corridor," was rather a symbolic and anticipatory trip than a real "inaugural."

The Dayan-Ghali talks also will examine the possibility of land and sea linkages. But the Israeli assumption yesterday seemed to be that both sides would prefer to start with an air link and gradually progress from there.

Ghali announced that he and Dayan had agreed to open direct telephone and telex communications between their two ministries.

Israeli sources said these links would be used by the ministers themselves and also by the two "normalization teams."

Another broad area of issues concerns the hand-back of El-Arish and unsettled questions connected with it. The Israeli side was very aware that agreements and arrangements made now would inevitably serve as precedents during the subsequent stages of the withdrawal from Sinai.

The semi-official "Al Ahran" asserted yesterday that there had been no agreement regarding currency exchange, and insisted that only transfers into the major world currencies would be negotiated. But Israeli sources point out that there are large amounts of Israeli pounds still held by El-Arish residents — and these people will certainly be pressing to exchange them at reasonable terms. Any solution here is bound to set the pattern for future currency relations, and for this reason both sides are treading carefully.

Also still outstanding are the questions of fishing rights in the Bardawil Lagoon and off the Gaza coast, and the continued employment of El-Arish labourers in Israel. Israeli sources stressed again that the principle guiding their stand will be that of reciprocity and commonality of interests.

Dayan and Ghali will also look

(Continued on page 2, col. 5)



President Sadat greets Foreign Minister Dayan in Ismailiya yesterday. Behind the Egyptian president stands Vice-President Hosni Mubarak. (UPI telephoto)

Cairo market greets Dayan

By DAVID LANDAU
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

CAIRO. — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan received a tumultuous welcome here yesterday from shoppers and shopkeepers at the famous Khan Khalili market in Cairo's old city. Egyptian security men shouted and shoved to keep a distance between Dayan and wife Rachel, and the milling mob around them.

The Israeli security men began to look anxious when, as the minister and his party struggled towards their cars, the crowd chanted in harmony "b'rush, b'dam, nikid ya Sadat" (with soul and with blood, we redeem you, O Sadat), the traditional political chant which can eventually whip a throng into an ecstasy of enthusiasm.

Dayan himself, on the other hand, seemed delighted. He brushed aside the security men and repeatedly seized outstretched hands in warm grips.

Earlier, Dayan and his entourage had hunted for bargains in one of the market's many antique shops.

Security men detailed to protect him sought to argue strenuously against the idea when Dayan, during lunch at the Meza House hotel, suddenly suggested that he would like to spend some time among ordinary Cairenes.

Dayan's aides were also not enthusiastic about the idea — but the minister brooked no gainsaying.

The foreign minister seemed fascinated by an erudite guide's explanations at the Pyramids in Giza and the Sphinx nearby. His questions reflected his own keen pursuit of ancient Egyptian archeological treasures.

The entire area of the Pyramids and the Sphinx, which usually hums with tourist traffic, was cleared for Dayan's visit in mid-afternoon, and a serene stillness pervaded the otherwise raucous site.

All the camel-drivers and muleteers, who offer their hearts to tourists for photo opportunities, were required to remove themselves and their animals. Even the dung usually strewn around the spot seemed to have been swept away.

As Dayan and his motorcade streaked off, the colourful hucksters, astride their mounts, galloped back into position at the foot of the Great Pyramid of Cheops, to catch up on lost trade.

Gov't vows to halt price gouging

By SELOMO MAOZ
Post Economic Reporter

Finance Minister Ehrlich and Industry, Trade and Tourism Minister Patil have agreed to brake spiralling price rises resulting from price gouging, and plan to do so through the law against such profits.

In the past few days, the prices of dozens of consumer items not subject to government controls have risen by 10 to 20 per cent. Deputy Finance Minister Tebeskel Flomin said last night that he has started an investigation to determine whether undue profit is being earned on these items.

Flomin said that "in the near future" dropped customs barriers will expose local goods to competition from imports. He said the competition would help to cut inflation and to moderate local salesmen's price gouging. Flomin also said that tightening supervision of prices was established by the government as a policy goal in a decision taken last February.

The Treasury today is publishing full-page advertisements calling for the public to join in a war on inflation by comparing prices, saving and buying government bonds. But Bank of Israel sources said last night that a Treasury appeal to co-sign the advertisement was turned down by the bank. "If government decisions were to be implemented, the war on inflation could be fought. But it won't be won efficiently with rhetorical declarations," the sources said.

Italian Communists losing

ROME. — With 24 million out of some 33 million ballots counted in the election of the new Italian Senate, the Communists were losing substantially and Premier Giulio Andreotti's Christian Democrats were holding their own last night.

According to partial results, the Communist share dropped 2.2 per cent from 33.8 in 1976 to 31.6 per cent. If final results confirm the trend, it would be the first time ever that the largest Communist party in the West suffered losses in a national election. The Christian Democrats drew 33.8

per cent, one-tenth of a point down from the 33.9 per cent they now have.

The second largest party, the left, the Socialists, was gaining just a bit, up from 10.2 to 10.3 per cent. The big gainers appeared the small Democratic Socialist Party, up from 3.1 to 4.3 per cent, and the Republicans, up from 2.7 to 3.2 per cent.

Other gains were scored by the Leftist anti-Communist radicals, who drew 1.3 per cent, up from 0.8 in 1976.

Elon Moreh decision evokes U.S. protest

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. yesterday sharply protested the Israeli cabinet decision authorizing the establishment of Elon Moreh near Nablus.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter III, reading from a carefully prepared statement, said the "most disturbing" point about the decision was that the establishment of the new settlement "is harmful to the peace process." (Related story, page 3).

He called the timing of the decision "particularly regrettable" because it comes amid negotiations designed to define the new relationship between Israel and Egypt as well as between Israel and the West Bank and Gaza.

"We deeply regret the Israeli government's action in approving this new settlement," he said as he called on "all the parties" to "forgo any action detrimental to the peace process."

The sharp U.S. rebuke was expected, given the long-standing U.S. view that Israeli settlements in the territories captured during the 1967 Six Day War are illegal under international law and are obstacles in the peace process. The U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv was instructed during the past few weeks on two different occasions to convey to the Israeli government the U.S.'s misgivings about Elon Moreh.

In reply, Prime Minister Menachem Begin informed U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis that Israel has a "God-given" right to settlement in Judea and Samaria.

Yesterday, spokesman Carter emphasized that the U.S. was more

upset by the timing of the decision than the legality of settlements in the territories.

He said the U.S. preferred no settlement activity while the status of the West Bank and Gaza were being negotiated.

The spokesman stressed that the parties were about to negotiate the status of the real estate of the West Bank and Gaza. Any move predetermining that status, he noted, was bound to have a "negative" effect.

The use of the phrase "real estate" was seen here as deliberate. The U.S. and Egypt insist that "full autonomy" on the West Bank and Gaza, as envisaged at Camp David, involves the inhabitants as well as the land. Any move that the autonomy should be for the inhabitants only.

There was another element of the cabinet decision of special concern to the Americans. That involved reports that Israel had approved the expropriation of private Arab land for the settlement. In the past, Israel has generally taken public land for Jewish settlements.

Spokesman Carter said the U.S. did not know whether the reports were accurate. But if private land had indeed been taken, he said, "we would also deeply regret that aspect." It would add "another disturbing" element to this situation, he said.

Asked about the weekend assassination of Sheikh Hasnam Huzander in Gaza, the spokesman called it an "absolutely reprehensible murder of a major Palestinian religious leader," adding, "We condemn it in the strongest possible terms."

(Elon Moreh — page 3)

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Vorster quits over slush fund scandal

JOHANNESBURG. — President John Vorster resigned yesterday with the publication of an investigation into a scandal rocking the South African government that accused him of a cover up.

The resignation of the 64-year-old Vorster, who had been Prime Minister for 13 years until his resignation last September, was announced to a stunned parliament in Cape Town, by Prime Minister Pieter Botha.

"I regret to inform the house that the state president has tendered his resignation, with effect from June 4, 1979, to the speaker of the House of Assembly," Botha announced.

He said that Marius Viljoen, the president of the Senate, would be inaugurated as acting state president. The state president occupies a largely ceremonial post in South Africa.

Vorster's resignation came as the investigative report was tabled in Parliament for discussion. Local newspapers had been predicting that Vorster would be forced to resign when the report was made public.

In the speculation over Vorster's retirement, Transport Minister Lourens Mulder has been widely tipped as Vorster's eventual successor.

Botha said the appointment of the Erasmus Commission and another investigation into the government's Information Department's secret activities underlined the government's willingness to identify, eliminate and prevent undesirable practices in administration.

The commission — headed by Judge Rudolf Erasmus — said that by covering up misappropriation of millions of rands in government money by the government's former information department head, Vorster had to share responsibility for the irregular actions of ex-minister of Information Connie

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 7)

Coalition moves to kill MK's parking ticket bill

By ASHER WALLFISH
Post Knesset Reporter

The coalition yesterday decided to kill a parliamentary move by Amnon Rubinstein (Shal) to strip Knesset Members of their immunity for traffic violations.

Meanwhile, Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir approached all Knesset factions with a proposal for wide-ranging legislation to curb MKs' immunity in a number of areas, and to bar criminals sentenced on serious charges from the House.

Rubinstein's private member's bill, which will come up in the plenum tomorrow for a preliminary reading, would strip the MKs of immunity from all driving offences in which there is the option of a fine. The coalition executive decided unanimously that Rubinstein's private bill was hastily conceived and that

the whole idea of limiting immunity privileges must be debated in a committee before any legislation is tabled.

Rubinstein's proposal has been on the agenda for several months, and he got many promises of support for it. But the prevailing view among Knesset Members is against the slightest curtailment of immunity privileges as long as they can hold on to them. Some MKs classified Rubinstein as a "do-gooder," while others charged him with trying to make political capital out of a timely issue — abuse of parliamentary privilege.

The Alignment has given its members a free vote on the Rubinstein bill, but most Alignment MKs will either vote against or stay out of the chamber. Alignment members, too, evade the issue by calling Rubinstein a "bleeding heart."

Tamir effectively stole Rubinstein's thunder with his request to all factions to discuss curtailment of parliamentary immunity. He told journalists that, in some respects, parliamentary immunity nowadays is intolerable. He said he was sure that the factions would not bury his proposals in the committee.

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Gemayel escapes murder bid

BEIRUT (AP). — Right-wing Christian leader Pierre Gemayel narrowly escaped assassination yesterday when a remote-controlled bomb exploded near his car.

The 74-year-old Gemayel's two sons, political and military leaders of his Phalange Party, have been the targets of similar attempts this year.

The "Voice of Lebanon" radio station, operated by the Phalange Party, said that a booby-trapped car exploded near Gemayel's white Buick as he drove on the coastal highway, 16 km. north of Beirut.

"A fire started in Gemayel's car, but luckily he only suffered minor wounds in the face and the back of the head," the radio said. He was admitted to a nearby hospital.

Ten pedestrians were injured in the blast and four cars burned, rightist sources said.

Gemayel's assassination attempt provoked tension along the "green line" that divides Beirut into Moslem and Christian sectors. Jeeps loaded with policemen patrolled major crossing points and advised non-Christians to avoid driving through the Christian sector.

200,000 get new pension plan

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut and the Coordinating Bureau of Economic Organizations yesterday signed an agreement providing 200,000 industrial workers with a comprehensive pension plan.

The insured will be entitled to 33 months' wages for every year they worked. Premiums earned will also be taken into account when calculating the pension payments.

Workers will be entitled to pension payments even if they were injured before reaching retirement age. The agreement also provides that the widows of workers killed before reaching pension age will be entitled to monthly allowances as long as they live. Amos Eran, director-general of the Histadrut pension fund said.

Scathing criticism by Chief Justice Yoel Sussman

'No civilized' land would stand Israeli officials

Jerusalem Post Reporter

For the second time in two months, scathing criticism of the government administration has been laid down by the President of the Supreme Court, who yesterday said the Israeli public administration would not be tolerated by any "civilized country."

During a Jerusalem hearing in which he was severely critical of state officials' failure to honour state debts, Justice Yoel Sussman said the "administration should be replaced and those officials who don't do their jobs should be dismissed."

Sussman's remarks came two months after he cited the govern-

ment in contempt of court for going ahead with plans to build a road in the Negev despite an injunction against the construction. Yesterday he was hearing a plea from a boy blinded in an accident involving a military vehicle.

In 1977 the Tel Aviv District Court awarded the boy IL2,354m., but the state paid out only IL500,000 pending an appeal to the Supreme Court.

But even after a January ruling by the court rejecting the appeal, the officials who do not fulfil their tasks should be dismissed... there are officials who sit and do nothing and receive their salaries."

Turning to previous state failures to pay debts, Sussman charged that such debts "undermine the payments morality of the public."

"If the state does not honour the law why should an ordinary citizen see it as his duty to pay sums of money by order of the court," the justice challenged.

Sussman's remarks caused a minor sensation at the Justice Ministry. Officials noted that it was the second time the justice's criticism of the public administration had been so sharp within such a short time.

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Muzorewa sends jets into Mozambique

SALISBURY (AP). — Warplanes and troops swept into northwestern Mozambique yesterday, the military command announced, in the first cross-border raid by Zimbabwe-Rhodesia since Bishop Abel Muzorewa became prime minister here.

The military command, in a communique, said the planes and troops attacked "terrorist bases" in the northwestern Tete province of Marxist-ruled Mozambique.

The communique said "a number" of black Rhodesian nationalist guerrillas and Mozambican troops were killed in the ground and air strikes, but did not give any specific figures.

The command said the Mozambicans had been "supporting" guerrillas from the Mozambique-United, one of two guerrilla groups fighting in Zimbabwe-Rhodesia.

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HOME NEWS

Weekend closing of petrol stations rejected by Knesset committee

By AARON SITNER Jerusalem Post Reporter. The Ministerial Committee on Energy Conservation yesterday rejected the proposal to close petrol stations on weekends as a means of reducing fuel consumption. Opposition was based on grounds that a one-day shutdown would deter motorists from purchasing all the petrol they want — especially because the typical Israeli car owner drives as much on Saturday as on all other six days of the week combined. Fears were voiced that long queues would form at petrol stations on Fridays, with motorists bringing along jerrycans to fill too.

Among the measures approved by the committee were the following: • Solar hot water heaters, or heaters compatible with sunlight operation, would be mandatory in new construction. • Shops and service enterprises which now close for a midday break will operate the same number of hours, but continuously from morning through late afternoon. This would save on energy used for heating and illumination. • Factories, schools and offices which open at 8 a.m. would have their opening hours spread so that roads would not be crowded and public transport could move smoothly, eliminating the fuel wastage inherent in stop-and-start operation. • Sharp tax "penalties" for large cars. Cars between 1700 and 2000 cc. engines would have their taxes increased by 20 per cent, and autos above 2500 cc by 40 per cent. • All public buildings, supermarkets and large factories would be required to engage the services of an "energy conservation supervisor" responsible for banning unnecessary use of lights, heating equipment or machinery.

• Flat owners in apartment buildings would be allowed to cut their flats off from the building's central heating and hot water systems, after an amendment is made to the Land Law of 1971. This requires all flat owners in such a building to share the expenses regardless of the amount of heating or hot water consumed. All of the committee's recommendations now go to the Ministerial Economic Committee, where final decisions are expected next week. The secretary of the Jerusalem Merchants Association, Avraham Birnbaum, last night voiced doubts about the idea of continuous operation of retail shops. "It may cause more problems than it would solve," Birnbaum said. "First, you would have to revise Israeli shoppers' buying habits after all these years of split-day openings. In addition, a shopowner who asks his employees to work without a break — even the same number of hours a day — will be causing trouble. The labour organizations will certainly demand compensation for such a change, and in the end it will be the shopper who foots the bill."

Levy emerges with clout in smoke-filled Herut caucus

By MARK SEGAL Post Political Correspondent. While draft resolutions formulated during the Herut convention focused on foreign relations, in the back rooms the party's power-brokers sought to shore up their strengths. What emerged from the haze of cigarette smoke in the caucus discussions is that a coalition of power-brokers has almost tied up the allocation of future Knesset list positions among party hierarchy roles. A secret meeting of the coalition of branch bosses was already held on Sunday night in a suite in Jerusalem's Diplomat Hotel just after the convention's opening session ended. This powerful group is headed by coalition executive chairman and Jerusalem branch chief Haim Corfu, Tel Aviv Deputy Mayor and local Herut chieftain Arye Kramer, and Herut Knesset faction chairman and central region leader Haim Kaufman.

Others present were Herut branch leader and Herut Hatzadim faction chief MK Meir Cohen, and Beerseba branch head Israel Ben-Ami. Cohen and Ben-Ami are respectively leading figures in the northern and southern party regions, which means that the principal regions are all involved. In the background of these party bosses' deliberations loom the weighty figures of Defence Minister Ezer Weizman and Housing Minister David Levy who have already settled on Deputy Minister Yoram Aridor as their candidate for the secretariat chairman. The branches' coalition's first task was to fill the ambitions of party organization chief MK Michael Dekal for that job, and manoeuvre into a corner another candidate, financial department chief MK Elisha Livni. A measure of their clout was proved last night with the election of Levy as chairman of the strategically-important steering committee. This body will spend the next two days clearing in a small room drawing up the list of the 98-seat central committee that will in two years choose the next Knesset list.

El Al ends year with \$30m. loss

By SHELOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter. El Al ended the last financial year with a loss of some \$30m., the Knesset Economics Committee learned yesterday from a report submitted by the company's director-general, Mordechai Hod, and the chairman of its board of directors, Mordechai Ben-Ari.

A closed meeting of the committee was also told the company will sell some of its Boeing 707s and buy a 747 jumbo. It will also charter other aircraft to cope with peak season traffic. It was learned that El Al intends cutting back on its original plan to expand the North Atlantic route by 27 per cent in the current financial year, and will content itself with a 20 per cent growth in this route.

EMBASSY. — The Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel has sent a telegram to Joe Clark, the new prime minister of Canada, urging him to implement his campaign promise to move his country's embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

THE WEATHER Forecast: Partly cloudy, possibility of local rain or isolated thunderstorms. Yesterday's Yesterday's Today's Humidity Min-Max Max. Jerusalem 25 15-27 26, Golan 26 12-27 26, Nahariya 22 17-27 27, Safed 22 15-26 26, Haifa Port 22 15-26 26, Tiberies 22 15-26 26, Nazareth 22 15-26 26, Afula 22 15-26 26, Shimon 22 15-26 26, Tel Aviv 22 15-26 26, B-C Airport 22 15-26 26, Jericho 22 15-26 26, Gaza 22 15-26 26, Beerseba 22 15-26 26, Eilat 22 15-26 26, Tiran Straits 22 15-26 26.

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Ten ambassadors and diplomatic representatives from Central and Latin American countries were hosted yesterday by Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kolek at the Israel Museum. The diplomats viewed the museum's new Mesoamerican pavilion of ethnic art and its inaugural exhibition, "The human image of pre-Columbian art." The guide was the curator in charge of the wing, Dan Eban.

ARRIVALS

Transport Minister Haim Landau, from the U.S. after a fund-raising tour. Dr. Miriam Freund Rosenthal, past president of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, and Mrs. Roslyn K. Brecher, national secretary of Hadassah, to attend the World Conference of Women Leaders.

Man slain while smuggling tea into El-Arish

GAZA (Hm). — One man was killed, another man wounded and a third man arrested by Egyptian authorities when they apparently tried to smuggle Israel-bought tea into Egypt across the new border at El-Arish. The three men, all residents of Sheikh Zuweid near Yamit, learned that quality tea is a relatively rare commodity in Egypt and tried smuggling the tea into El-Arish, village residents reported. Villagers said that they had petitioned the El-Arish governor to return the body of the dead man, but have not yet received a response. Patrols along the new border have been stepped up in recent days on both sides by authorities wishing to stem a rising tide of smuggling attempts. Last week Gaza Police arrested a man with 140,000 in Egyptian goods, including cigarette rolling paper and cloth.

Dora Bloch funeral to be held today

Jerusalem Post Reporter. The state funeral of Dora Bloch will begin at the Sanhedria funeral parlour in Jerusalem at 3:30 p.m. today. The remains of the Eilat victim, which were flown in from Nairobi on Sunday, will be buried at the Har Hamenuhot cemetery. Minister Without Portfolio Moshe Nisim will represent the government at the funeral and eulogize Mrs. Bloch.

CONSULATE

The photograph of a plaque identifying a building in Nahlat in Jerusalem as the Egyptian Consulate-General, was taken from the Egyptian consulate in East Jerusalem after the 1967 Six Day War, and not in the War of Independence, as reported in yesterday's Jerusalem Post.

CAR RECOVERED. — Ten minutes after a Rehovot man reported his car stolen yesterday, Rishon Lezion police found the vehicle near the city and arrested a suspect who fled from the car.

High school ends June 30 — if gov't accepts compromise

By BENNY MORRIS Jerusalem Post Reporter. The secondary school year will probably end on June 30, but no official announcement has yet been made by the Education Ministry. The secondary school year was originally scheduled to end on June 20, but the teachers strike of last September, November and December, involving the loss of over 400 teaching days in the classroom, caused the ministry to plan an extension of the school year until July 13. In recent weeks many junior high and high school teachers have told their principals that they will not teach beyond the original end-of-

year date. The ministry, for its part, has announced that it would abide by a cabinet decision not to pay teachers for the strike days lost unless these are made up. "Sheil MK Meir Pa'il last week proposed a compromise in the Knesset Education Committee which called for an end to the school year on June 30, with the teachers later filling in as strikers during matriculation exams. In this way the teachers would not suffer any deduction from their salaries for the period June 30 through July 13. This compromise was accepted yesterday by the Secondary School Teachers Association. chairman of the Upper Galilee Regional Council, said. Aluf (res.) Dan Laner told the press conference that four to the Golan will be organized and signed. It is an integral part of Israel. He said he feared Israel's withdrawal to the pre-Six Day War lines under the peace agreement with Egypt may set the pattern for other peace agreements. Laner, who commanded an armoured division on the Golan during the 1973 Yom Kippur War, said withdrawal from the strategic heights may prove fatal to the state. WATER. — A well recently dug in Petah Tikva is producing 500 cu.m. per hour, officials said yesterday. HIKERS. — The IDF has reminded the public that hikes to the Golan Heights should be coordinated with them in advance through the special hikes coordination office in Nazareth.

Fewer Golan settlement candidates

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter. TEL AVIV. — The number of candidates for settlement on the Golan Heights has declined markedly since the signing of the Camp David accords, which provided for the evacuation of the north Sinai settlements, a leader of the Golan settlers said yesterday. Shimon Sheve, coordinator of the Committee of Golan Settlements, was speaking at a press conference called to urge stronger measures to double the Golan's population. A larger population is essential to assure Israel's continued control of the strategic heights, Dan Levanon,

Yosef Dayan phones from hideout

Kahane aide wants hearing for 6 held in Hebron attack

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter. Kach movement activist Yosef Dayan said yesterday that he would turn himself in to police if six of his colleagues arrested on Sunday in connection with the attack on Arab homes in Hebron are brought to court today. Dayan was speaking from his hiding place with radio reporter Shmuel Tal. He is wanted by police in connection with the incident in Hebron in which a number of Hebrew-speaking assailants allegedly burst into private Arab homes, beat up occupants and smashed windows and furniture. Police said last night that Dayan, who acts as the personal secretary to Kach leader Rabbi Meir Kahane in Kiryat Arba, was called in for questioning at the end of last week but failed to appear. Judea District Police spokesman Nitsav-Mishne Avraham Sastiel could not confirm yesterday that the six would be brought to court today. He noted that the law allows the police to hold suspects for 96 hours before appearing before a judge. Sastiel said that the men, who are being held in the Russian Compound in Jerusalem, would be brought to court "when we have enough evidence to make a case against them." He said that a decision would be taken within the next few days. The spokesman also confirmed that one of the six men being held is an American citizen who was visited yesterday by U.S. consular officials. Three of the six are suspected of active participation in the Hebron inci-

Yadin names woman counsellor

By JUDY ANGELO Jerusalem Post Reporter. Dr. Rivka Bar-Yosef, a prominent sociologist at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, will be appointed senior counsellor in the office of Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin. She will coordinate the work of counsellors for women's affairs in all the government ministries, Yadin announced last night. The deputy prime minister was appointed to the post last week. Yadin's Women's Council, organized by the Council of Women's Organizations in Israel, which opened at the Jerusalem Theatre last night. More than 200 prominent women from all over the world, including government ministers and senior court justices, are attending the four-day conference, which will continue at the Jerusalem Hilton Hotel.

Jordan Rift council expanded

Jerusalem Post Staff. Reversing an earlier decision by the OC West Bank military command, the Interior Ministry and military command yesterday unveiled a new map of the Jordan Valley regional territory that expands and links Jewish settlement in the valley into one territorially continuous strip. The new map still awaits Defence Minister Ezer Weizman's authorization, but settlers in the valley were reported pleased with the plan, which ministry officials said guarantees water supplies. The new regional council now encompasses the territory from near Beit Shean to the Jerusalem-Jericho road. Three months ago the OC West Bank ruled that there would be no territorial continuity to the Jordan Valley council. He said then that the council would be made up of 18 separate enclaves. But settlers then protested, saying that the army's plan denied them guaranteed access to water and water supply routes. The settlers are still protesting that they are under the jurisdiction of the military command, and say they want Israeli civilian administration on the region.

Paula Levy

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of PAULA LEVY nee Loewendorf my beloved wife for 59 years, our devoted mother, grandmother and aunt who passed on after a short but difficult illness on June 4, 1979. The funeral will be held today, Tuesday, June 5, 1979, at 3 p.m. at the Nahlat Yitzhak cemetery. Mourners: Dr. John Levy, Ze'ev and Lea Levy, Esther (nee Levy) and Shmuel Neumann, Tsafira, Rina, Michal, Giora, Nadav, Aran, Dorith, Yael, Salith, Hadas, Gal and all the family. Please refrain from condolence visits.

BAR-ILAN UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENT OF MUSICOLOGY

deeply mourn the passing of their esteemed colleague YEHOShUA LEIB NE'EMAN Senior Lecturer and expert in Jewish music and express sincere condolences to the bereaved family. On the first anniversary yesterday of the death of JAKOB (JAMES) NADLER of London's B.B.C. External Service, there was a dedication ceremony of his memorial grove in the Zachariah Woodland. The ceremony was attended by the parents, relatives and friends of the deceased.

Peter Teichner of Miami, Florida, 19 years old. Call home immediately.

DAYAN

(Continued from page 1)

ahead to upcoming stages of the Sinai withdrawal — and particularly to the problems of Beduin travel across the lines.

Recounting his meeting with Sadat, Dayan said the two men had reviewed "hypothetical questions concerning the pre-Yom Kippur War period." Sadat has said in the past that if Dayan had pressed more tenaciously his "interim pullback" idea in 1971, the war might have been avoided.

Both Sadat and Dayan at the time seemed interested in a partial Israeli pullback from the Suez Canal as a step towards peace. But Sadat's terms were an Israeli commitment to a timetable for ultimate total withdrawal — and the late Golda Meir's government rejected this out of hand.

Some observers felt — and some still feel — that Israel should have deeper explored that "first Sadat initiative."

Dayan said he and Sadat had steered clear of such thorny subjects as West Bank settlement, the autonomy talks and Palestinian aspirations. He said Sadat had spoken at length of Egypt's difficulties in the Arab world, but seemed to draw comfort and encouragement from the fact that his own people were so determinedly supportive of his policy.

Israeli sources said last night that while Sadat seemed to have given the accelerated normalization a substantial boost, Ghali seemed still to be more circumspect, not to say reluctant.

And indeed observers noted that after the evening working session Ghali, in a statement to newsmen, carefully referred to the "problems of normalization... according to the treaty signed in Washington," implying that the nine-month schedule laid down in the treaty was still the basic premise.

Cairo Radio also quoted Ghali yesterday as saying outright that the nine-month time frame was still effective. But the Israeli sources were hopeful, nevertheless, that despite the Egyptian Foreign Ministry's apparent footdragging, the accelerated normalization would indeed move ahead now.

As Ghali entertained Dayan and his wife to dinner late last night (Premier Mustapha KHALIL and Defence Minister Hassan KAMEL All were the other guests), officials of the two foreign ministries continued discussions over practical and legal details of the normalization arrangements.

Handling these discussions on the Israeli side were Yosef Hadas, who heads the ministry's normalization team, and legal adviser Meir Rosene. 7

Shostak calls for more preventive medicine care

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN Post Knesset Reporter. Health Minister Ezer Shostak suggested in the Knesset yesterday that a larger share of the nation's health budget be spent on preventive medicine.

Surveying his ministry's activities during the budget debate, Shostak said that only a minuscule portion of the 7.4 per cent of the GNP that Israel spends on health services goes for prevention.

Shostak said that skyrocketing medical costs are causing most countries to curtail expenditure on corrective medicine and to increase resources in the areas of public health and preventive medicine. "Will we be able to cope with the snowballing needs of corrective medicine if we continue to ignore the needs of preventive medicine and public health?" Shostak asked. "Hasn't the time come to change our entire conception and policy?"

Shostak also called attention to the growing shortage of geriatric specialists. Israel's population is steadily aging, Shostak said, but the shortage of doctors qualified to treat them is becoming increasingly severe.

He attributed this shortage to the general trend of young doctors to prefer the more prestigious appointment as a hospital staff position to

family medicine in a sick-fund clinic. Few countries can boast the Israel of having one doctor per every 400 or 450 inhabitants, Shostak said. But this statistic is misleading, he declared, for it conceals, for example, the fact that in localities far from the main population centers, medical care is unsatisfactory. He said it doesn't show that certain types of patients — like the old — were being short-changed.

In a booklet Shostak tabled in the Knesset yesterday, he wrote that there is something paradoxical about Israel's health services. On the one hand, the conditions exist for giving medical services that would be among the best in the world; the highest doctor-population ratio in the world, the high level of the doctors, enough buildings and equipment, proximity of the population to medical centres, and a high level of public awareness of medical problems.

"On the other hand," Shostak writes, "the service actually given is not good and it is expensive. It is clumsy, uncoordinated, slow, it takes too long to make a diagnosis and to give proper treatment, it is inadequate in the area of preventive medicine, it steals the patient's time and makes him stand in queues and take repeated and superfluous tests."

No rethinking of linkage on development loans now

By SHELOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter. The government will only re-examine the linkage on development loans in a year's time. There is no basis for reports that it will go back on its recently announced decision to link these loans 100 per cent to the Cost-of-Living Index.

This was said yesterday in the Knesset Finance Committee by Finance Minister Ezer Weizman, during discussion of the government's new economic policy.

Amos Hadar MK (Alignment-Labour) said it was impossible to take the government's intentions seriously if the finance minister himself has said the loans policy would be re-examined.

Adi Amoral MK (Alignment-Labour) said the government was merely putting pebbles in the downhill path of a run-away cart. He called for government intervention to halt inflation before it reached the three digit level and urged a

reversal of the floating currency policy. Prof. Asaf Razin, who heads the Economic Planning Authority, greeted the move on development loans as a first step in reform of the capital market.

Finance Ministry Director-General Avraham Sivan said the government was gradually getting out of the capital market and that the linkage decision was the latest step in this direction. Grants and not subsidies should be used to help exports and industry in development towns. This was the only way to ensure that it was not inflation that determined the extent of subsidies.

Sivan also said agriculture would be treated in the same way as industry in the linking of development loans.

Menahem Savidor (Heizit-Liberal) said: "The finance minister and all of us are living on borrowed time. If we don't significantly halt inflation in two or three months, we shall lose what remains of the people's trust."

Widow's funeral

Funeral of Mrs. E. Stockwell. We extend our deep sympathy to Mrs. E. Stockwell and her daughters Naomi and Daphna on the untimely passing of FRED STOCKWELL. The Management of TRIUMPH INTERNATIONAL LTD. Jerusalem.

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HADASSAH, THE WOMEN'S ZIONIST ORGANIZATION OF AMERICA

AND THE HADASSAH COUNCIL IN ISRAEL are saddened by the death of their dear colleague ESTHER GRUNWALD and extend heartfelt condolences to her husband Dr. Kurt Grunwald and the bereaved family.

Widow's funeral

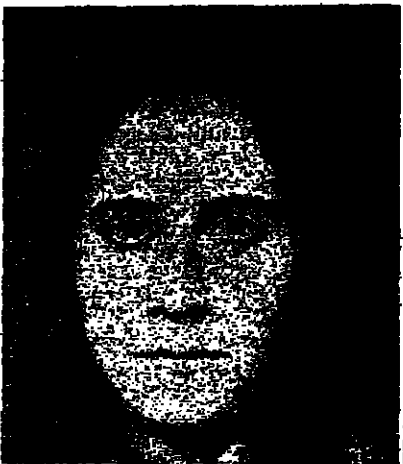
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Fatah suspects lived there Homes in W. Bank blown up, sealed

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter In a pre-dawn swoop on the Ramallah area, security forces yesterday blew up one house and sealed four others where suspected Palestinian terrorists had been living.



Nadia al-Khayyat, one of the four members of the Fatah group. (Rahamim Israel)

Elon Moreh preparations expected to start this week

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Workers are expected to begin preparing a hilltop south of Nablus for Jewish settlement this week, a source close to Ministerial Settlement Committee chairman Ariel Sharon said yesterday.

TOURISTS Foreign Currency Accounts with Bank Leumi

The First and Largest Banking Group in Israel, an international Bank with 13 billion dollars in group assets. International Network of Offices and Correspondent Banks.

Mail this coupon for further details to: TOURIST CENTER 130 Ben Yehuda St., Tel Aviv/47 Jaffa Rd., Jerusalem



President Yitzhak Navon confers appointment on 11 local religious court judges during a short ceremony yesterday at Beit Hanassi. Also participating were the two chief rabbis, Religious Affairs Minister Aharon Abuhaitra and the judges' families. (Rahamim Israel)

W. Bank college called 'hothouse' of incitement

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN Post Knesset Reporter Defence Minister Ezer Weizman yesterday characterized Bir Zeit College as a "hothouse" of anti-Israeli incitement, and said that the institution would remain closed until further notice.

Tamir blasts government for environment policies

By MICHAEL YUBELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The government is guilty of complete ignorance and neglect in quality of life and ecology legislation, MK Yosef Tamir charged yesterday.

Possibility of rain in north and centre

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Rain — and possibly thunderstorms — may sweep northern and central Israel late today or tonight, according to a spokesman for the meteorological service.

'No scars' means lenient rape sentence

By YORAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Tel Aviv District Court yesterday sentenced a 30-year-old man to two and a half years in jail for raping a 17-year-old girl, but not before the judge pointed out that the case was special because the girl consented to sexual intercourse on an earlier occasion with the man.

Labour sanctions at Ramban Hospital lab

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — The 120 microbiologists and microbiologists who work at Ramban Hospital's laboratories will begin work sanctions today, with the approval of the Haifa Labour Council.

'Long school day not imminent,' Hammer says

BEN-GURION AIRPORT (Ihm). — Before leaving yesterday on a tour of England, the U.S. and Canada, Education Minister Zevulun Hammer told reporters that the long school day is still in the planning stages and will not take effect in its entirety this year.

Haifa may become twin city of Kobe

By MARY HIRSCHFELD Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — A possible twin cities pact between Haifa and the Japanese port city of Kobe was discussed by Japanese Ambassador Nagao Yoshida and Mayor Arye Gurel at City Hall yesterday.

JERUSALEM POST POLL Large majority support death sentence for terrorists

By MARK SEGAL Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — A large majority of Israelis favour imposing the death penalty on terrorists, according to the latest poll by the Modi'in Research Center, commissioned by The Jerusalem Post.

Davis silent on PLO money for paper

HAIFA (Ihm). — Police are having difficulty investigating charges that Dr. Uri Davis planned to use PLO money to start a newspaper in Jerusalem, because Davis is not answering questions.

Gas agents strike in third day

Jerusalem Post Reporter Cooking gas deliveries will remain suspended today — for the third day — as gas agents continue their protest action against the Fuel Administration.

Tax collections increase by 93%

Post Economic Reporter Tax collections went up by 93 per cent in April-May 1979 as compared with the corresponding period in 1978, the State Revenue Administration said yesterday.

Man drowns in Kinneret after boat capsizes

The body of 31-year-old Yigal Cohen-Dhan was found yesterday in Lake Kinneret, police said. Cohen-Dhan drowned as he tried to save his wife and child when their pleasure boat capsized during the Shavuot holiday.

'Great Buy' rates now available for touring Europe and U.S.A. with Hertz. Advertisement for Hertz car rental services featuring a cartoon character and a car.

For elegant dining hamsah grill. Advertisement for a restaurant named hamsah grill.

Habash visit to Arabs reported
Iran attempts to cool Arab autonomy violence

TEHERAN. — Authorities yesterday lifted a state of emergency imposed on southern Iran's main port city in an apparent attempt to cool tempers after last week's bloody fighting in which Iranian press reports said, about 100 people were killed.
The emergency order was clamped on Khorramshahr last Wednesday when autonomy-seeking ethnic Arabs defied orders to surrender their arms and clashed with government forces.

Iran rejects new U.S. envoy

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — In a further deterioration in U.S.-Iranian relations, Iran has informed the U.S. that it rejects the proposed new U.S. ambassador to Iran, Walter Cutler.
State Department spokesman Hodding Carter III, in disclosing word of the Iranian decision, said yesterday that the U.S. has no intention of submitting another name for consideration.

Killing strains Aden-Baghdad relations

ADEN (Reuter). — Iraq security authorities have surrounded the South Yemen Embassy in Baghdad and harassed its staff, the official Aden news agency said yesterday.
The report followed South Yemen charges that Iraq security men at the Iraq embassy here had killed an Iraq professor at his home on Saturday night.
Meanwhile, the alleged killers of the professor remained holed up in the Iraq embassy here as diplomats tried to mediate their surrender.

Egypt fights ejection move

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP). — Egypt countered hardline Arab efforts to suspend it from the 88-member Non-Aligned Movement by drafting a resolution yesterday stating that any moves to suspend a member would harm the unity and solidarity of the 17-year-old organization of Third World countries.
The resolution, which has not yet acquired the status of a conference document, already has been made available to a number of countries sympathetic to Egypt's cause. Substantial African support is assured, the Egyptian delegation said.

U.S. 727 skids to stop after tires blow out

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oklahoma (AP). — A Los Angeles-bound American Airlines Boeing 727 made an emergency stop from nearly full takeoff speed on Sunday when two tires under its left wing exploded and burst into flames, authorities said.
Three of the 114 people aboard were treated for minor injuries sustained during their evacuation down the plane's emergency chutes. Firefighters at Will Rogers World Airport said they put out "a small fire" following the accident.

Sudan pledges to bar Amin from its soil

KAMPALA (AP). — The government of Sudan has pledged to bar deposed Ugandan dictator Idi Amin from using its southern territory as a military springboard against Uganda's new regime, the "Uganda Times" reported yesterday.
The newspaper, quoting Ugandan Foreign Minister Otemo Alimadi, said that the assurance was given last week in Khartoum, the Sudanese capital, during talks between Ugandan and Sudanese officials.
The officials, he reportedly said, denied allegations that "Sudan is behind Amin" and added that Sudan hoped "the new government will put this position of hostility to an end and maintain brotherly relations."

Thai border ordered shut

BANGKOK (UPI). — Thailand has ordered its military forces to stop Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees from entering the country.
Government sources said that the order implied Thai doubt about Hanoi's promise to slow the refugee flow by allowing legal emigration for Vietnamese citizens. Under the new policy, the Thai military will try to blockade refugee land and sea routes to the country.
Meanwhile, hundreds of Khmer Rouge soldiers (of the former Pol Pot regime) and civilians have been killed on the Thai border by Vietnamese troops operating in Cambodia. Thai villagers and military sources said yesterday.

French PM sees Carter on oil

WASHINGTON (AP). — Jean Francois-Poncet, foreign minister of France and president of the Common Market, told U.S. President Jimmy Carter yesterday that the world's energy problems call for "unprecedented effort" among oil producers and consumers.
Francois-Poncet, making his first visit to Washington as foreign minister, told reporters after his brief meeting with Carter in the White House that Europeans were seriously preoccupied with a Carter administration plan to grant a \$5-a-barrel subsidy for imported heating oil.

Battles rage in Basque area over death of demonstrator

PAMPLONA, Spain (AP). — The government rushed reinforcements to Navarre province in Northern Spain yesterday as hundreds of protestors battled paramilitary police for the second day over the killing of an anti-nuclear demonstrator by a police bullet.
Calling the police assassins, angry demonstrators burned cars, threw up barricades and countered police rubber bullets and smoke grenades with rocks for more than four hours yesterday in the provincial capital of Pamplona.
The civilian guard — Spain's paramilitary national police force — is highly unpopular in the Basque provinces of northern Spain where it is regarded almost as an army of occupation.

SWAPO eliminates executive body

WINDHOEK, South West Africa (AP). — The South West Africa Peoples Organization (SWAPO) has decided to dissolve its national executive committee and close its offices here, the South African Press Association reported yesterday.
The press association, quoting sources close to the black nationalist group, said offices would be reopened only if the UN resolution calling for UN-supervised elections leading to independence was implemented.
Former SWAPO vice-chairman, Daniel Tjongarero, said the shutdown "should be seen as scrapping of bureaucracy and becoming a pure peoples' movement." The press association reported. SWAPO's external wing has been fighting a 13-year bush war for control of the territory (also known as Namibia) from bases in neighboring Angola and Zambia.

Snakes invade quake area in Yugoslavia

BELGRADE (Reuter). — Poisonous snakes have invaded Yugoslavia's earthquake stricken southern Adriatic Coast, adding to the misery of the still largely homeless population, the Belgrade newspaper "Politika" reported yesterday.
Snakes are swarming through fields and gardens and are even curled up in the tree branches.

Former Rhodesia PM 'slightly improved'

SCARBOROUGH, England (UPI). — The condition of Sir Roy Welensky, 72, the former prime minister of the federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, was slightly improved last night, a hospital spokesman said.
He was reported to be "very ill" after suffering a heart attack on Saturday while on vacation in northeast England.



Tanzanian soldiers and troops of the new Ugandan government stand by the border with Zaïre after capturing the home village of Idi Amin, the last outpost of the dictator's forces. (AP radiophoto)

Catholic church stronger despite Communism, pope says

CZESTOCHOWA, Poland (AP). — Pope John Paul II journeyed yesterday to Poland's holiest shrine and declared that the years under Communism had strengthened the nation's ties to the Roman Catholic Church.
Speaking to a crowd of half a million at the hilltop monastery of Jasna Gora, the pope prayed to the Virgin Mary that the church "may enjoy freedom and peace" in fulfilling its mission.
"The last decades have confirmed and intensified that unity between the Polish nation and its queen," said the former archbishop of Krakow, speaking from a red canopy on the walls of the shrine of the Virgin Mary.
Beneath the papal platform and its fluttering yellow and white Vatican flags, a crowd of some 500,000 people stood on a hillside clearing and beneath trees in the monastery park.

Japan finds oil off Egypt's coast

TOKYO (Reuter). — A Japanese oil firm drilling in Egypt said yesterday it had struck oil in a test well on the Red Sea coast.
The wholly Japanese-owned firm, Egyptian Petroleum Development Company, has been prospecting in the west Bakr area since 1975 under a development and production-sharing deal with the Egyptian government.
It said the fifth of six test wells was producing 1,500 to 1,800 barrels a day at a depth of 2,300 metres. More time would be needed to determine whether the strike was commercially viable.

Booby trap kills 2 Ulster policemen

ARMAGH, Northern Ireland (AP). — Two policemen, including the most senior officer killed during 10 years of sectarian feuding, were blasted to death by a booby trap bomb during an anti-guerrilla operation Sunday night, police reported.
The men, a superintendent in the Royal Ulster Constabulary and a constable, were blown up in their car in a lane they were patrolling between the village of Crossmaglen and the border with the Republic of Ireland. Their names were not immediately disclosed.

Mass trial begins in Turkey

ADANA, Turkey (Reuter). — The mass trial in Turkey of 800 people charged with sectarian rioting in which 111 people died in the southern town of Kahramanmaraş last December began yesterday. It is expected to last for months.
The military tribunal could sentence 380 of the defendants to be hanged if it convicts them of "armed insurrection and causing massacre." The 478 others face lesser charges.
The three days of riots led the government to clamp martial law on most of Turkey.
The riots had largely political motives, but developed into sectarian massacres between right-wing Sunni Muslims and left-wing Alevi Muslims.

VORSTER

(Continued from page 1)
Mulder, Mulder was ousted from the cabinet, Parliament and the ruling National Party as a result of the scandal.
Botha told the House of Assembly that the cabinet accepted the Erasmus Commission's deductions and decisions but said its findings "do not in any way reflect upon the honour and integrity of Vorster." He said Vorster had fulfilled his duties "under very trying circumstances and under great pressure during the last year of his premiership due to his state of health."

Vorster was inaugurated as president last October after quitting the premiership on grounds of ill-health. He succeeded the late Dr. Nicolaas Diederichs.
Vorster was originally cleared of involvement in the scandal by a report by the judicial commission last December. But since then he has been the subject of increasing allegations, and the commission said in its latest report issued yesterday that it now had to amend its findings. Highlights of the latest report of the Erasmus Commission investigating South African government "slush funds," found:
Premier Botha and Finance Minister Owen Horwood had no involvement in the scandal.
Vorster did nothing effective to sever the state's connection with the cabinet about irregularities in the financing of the newspaper.
South African government money was used by American publisher John McGoff to buy a newspaper in Sacramento, California, and a 50 per cent share in an international news film agency. The money was originally intended to help him in an abortive attempt to buy "The Washington Star" newspaper.
A total of \$6,350,000 was lost in these transactions.

Ethnic Germans protest bars on USSR emigration

MOSCOW (AP). — Seventeen Soviet ethnic Germans were arrested outside the Communist Party central committee building in Frunze, the capital of the Kirgizia Republic, while trying to find out why authorities will not let them emigrate, dissident leader Andrei Sakharov said yesterday.
He told western reporters that he had received a call about the incident from Frunze but did not know when it took place. He said that some of the participants had been waiting as long as six years for permission to leave.
The ethnic Germans lived mainly along the "Volga River," but many were deported to central Asia and Siberia during World War II. Their population totals about 1.8 million.

Booby trap kills 2 Ulster policemen

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Advertisement for the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra. It includes the name of the conductor, Gary Bertini, and lists the dates and times of performances at the Jerusalem Theatre for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, June 5-7, 1979. It also lists the program, including Beethoven's Violin Concerto and Dvorak's Symphony No. 9.

Advertisement for the Jerusalem Proms '79. It features a portrait of conductor Gary Bertini and lists the dates and times of performances at the Jerusalem Theatre and the Khan. It also lists the soloists and the program, including works by Henryk Szeryng, Janos Starker, Rudolf Buchbinder, and Brian Burrows.

Advertisement for the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. It features a portrait of conductor Zubin Mehta and lists the dates and times of performances at the Jerusalem Theatre for the 44th season in 1979-80. It also lists the conductors, soloists, and the program, including works by Beethoven, Brahms, and Mahler.

Advertisement for the Flat Car Agency Ltd. It features the logo for Flat and lists the services offered, including car rental and insurance. It also includes contact information for the agency in Jerusalem and Haifa.

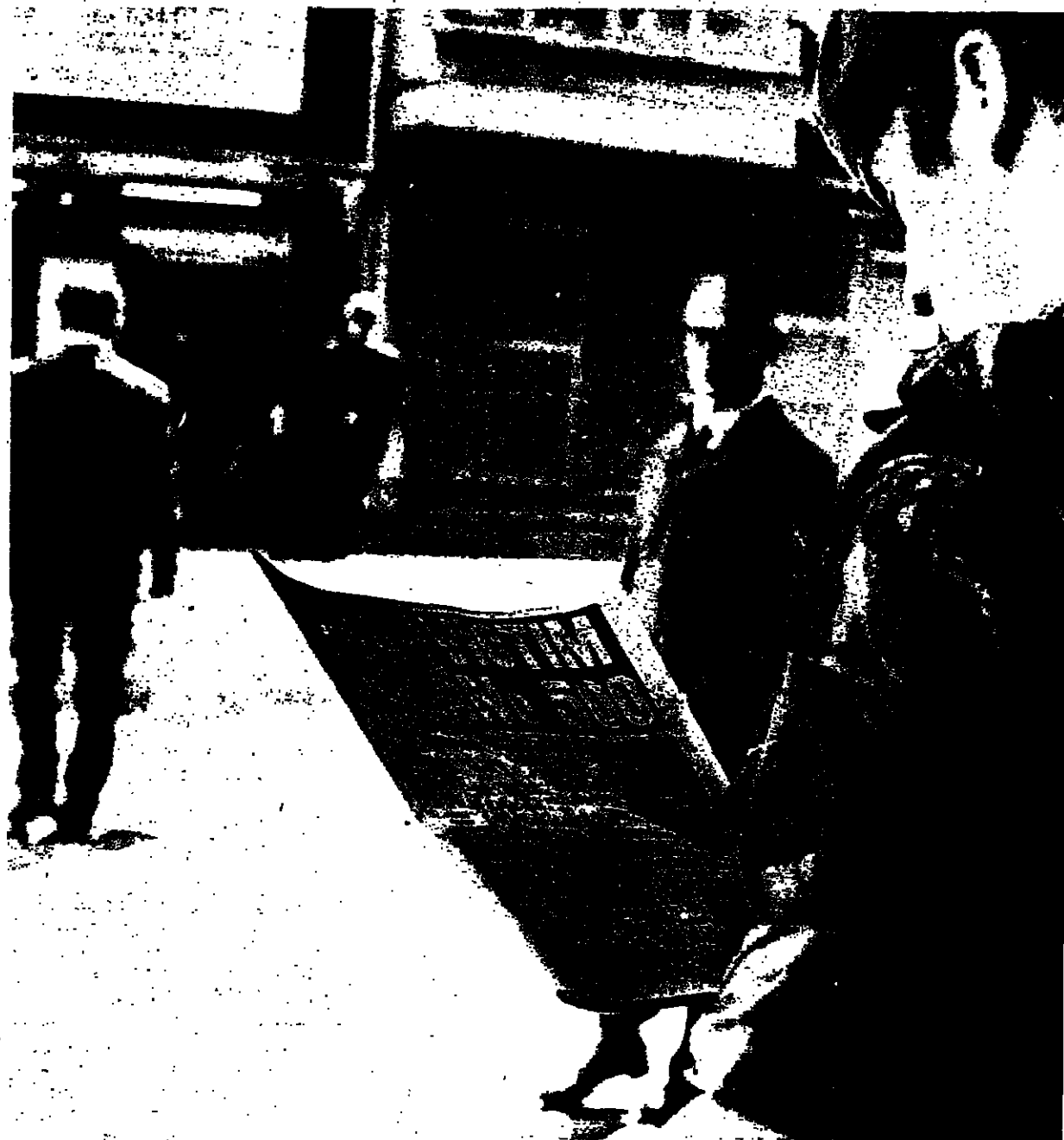
Advertisement for The Jerusalem Post. It features the logo for the newspaper and lists the subscription rates and contact information for the subscription department. It also includes information about the newspaper's distribution and advertising rates.

Advertisement for Hebrew courses and materials. It features the text "YOU WANT A HEBREW COURSE FOR YOURSELF OR YOUR FAMILY? We Have It!" and lists various Hebrew courses and materials available for purchase, including conversational courses, voice from Jerusalem, and miracle libraries.

Advertisement for an Organ Recital. It features the text "ORGAN RECITAL" and lists the date and time of the performance, Thursday, June 7, 1979, at 8 p.m. It also includes the name of the performer, Rose Kirn, and the location, Church of the Redeemer, Jerusalem, Old City.

Upsurge in violence

By WILLIAM TUOHY/Belfast



Ancient history: a banner headline, in 1972, for the 500th victim in Ulster's violence. (Unipix)

IT WAS 6:20 p.m. on a recent, rare sunny evening in the Ulster capital when 250 kilos of high explosives were detonated in a van parked on a street a half a block from the big Europa, the city's principal hotel.

The blast shattered windows and sent a plume of thick brown smoke billowing up over the city. Sirens screamed and as police officers and firemen arrived, the area was sealed off.

A half-dozen models checking into the hotel for a charity fashion show turned aghast at the front desk.

Hotel manager R. Harper Brown, a veteran of many bombings, said fatalistically:

"That's the kind of thing that hurts business. Strange, we haven't had one like that for a long time in the city centre."

The bomb, which slightly injured four soldiers and caused considerable damage to nearby buildings, was symptomatic of a new wave of violence sweeping Northern Ireland.

This violence is a fact of life that Britain's new Conservative government under Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher will have to come to grips with.

During April 12 soldiers and policemen were killed. In terms of casualties to security forces, it was the worst month since May 1978.

IN THE LAST 10 years, "The Troubles" have taken nearly 2,000 lives, including those of 288 regular soldiers.

Earlier this year, officials believed that the wave of bombings and shootings was timed to coincide with the British parliamentary election campaign. But now they fear that the increase may be a longer-range upsurge on the part of the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army.

"We are seeing the results of the reorganization of the IRA Provo," a senior officer said at the British Military headquarters at Lisburn, south of Belfast. "They reformed themselves in the cell system, like the Viet Cong and the National Liberation Front in Algeria."

"That means that each unit is sealed off from other units, and their security is better. Conversely, it is much more difficult for our intelligence to penetrate."

"They are carrying off fewer operations; but those are better planned and executed. There is more professionalism shown, and the British Army has a healthy respect for the Provo. We don't underestimate their new capability," the official said.

Other military sources said that Provo sniper marksmanship has improved, and that Provo gunmen are better at concealment than they used to be. Moreover, additional explosives are coming across the border from the Republic of Ireland.

"We think they've got a new source of explosives," a police official said. "They seem to be making the stuff out of reconstituted fertilizer at bases across the border."

Security officials admit that it is almost impossible to seal off the 500-

km border with the republic to the south.

"There are hundreds of roads crossing an open border," one official explained. "To seal off the border in any effective way would mean the use of enormous manpower, and it would bring commercial life in that area to a halt."

A RECENT top-secret British intelligence report, written by Maj. Gen. James Glover, who has recently been assigned to Northern Ireland

as commander of ground troops, indicated that there is no quick end to the troubles in sight.

The report indicated that the Provos would continue to get money and improved arms, that their estimated 1,300 members were increasingly less susceptible to interrogation techniques, and that the violence would continue as long as there is a British military presence in Northern Ireland.

A copy of the report, which was

circulated at the highest level of the British military, happened to be in a mail sack that was hijacked. The thieves sent it to IRA members in Belfast, where it was made public.

British army officials candidly admit that the 19,000 troops in Northern Ireland — down from a high of 24,000 several years ago — cannot bring about a lasting solution. The troops can only hope to reduce the level of violence while some kind of political solution is attempted.

The British military is also

worried about the surfacing of a new Republican group called the Irish National Liberation Army, which is well financed but has only 60 or so members.

This heavily Marxist group has strong connections to European and Middle East leftist, and terrorist groups. It was this organization that took the responsibility for killing Airey Neave, a member of Parliament, in March.

The new outbreak of violence has caused both Protestant and Catholic political leaders in Northern Ireland to call on Parliament in London to press for long-range solutions.

Their call has been echoed by Irish-American politicians in the U.S., among them speaker of the House Thomas O'Neill.

BUT THE CATHOLIC and Protestant leaders remain widely opposed on what steps ought to be taken to end the violence.

Many Protestant leaders in Ulster and England have called for the death penalty to be reinstated, particularly for terrorists.

But civil servants in the Northern Ireland office believe that execution of terrorists would be self-defeating.

"Hanging a terrorist who kills a soldier is the surest way to create martyrs here," one official said.

"And if there is anything the British government does not need in trying to find a solution here it is Irish martyrs."

Some civil servants here still worry that with public pressure mounting for some kind of "new initiative," the British may act too hastily.

As one official, who has worked here for years, said: "It is no good talking about initiatives unless they come from the inside — not the outside. It's not up to the British or even the Americans to come up with solutions. It's up to the political factions within Northern Ireland...."

"All we can do is bring the parties onto the stage where they might agree to some of our — or their — proposals. Perhaps we could avoid terms like 'power-sharing' and 'link' with the Republic of Ireland."

"There could still be ways of appointing, on a proportional basis, members of sensitive government departments at the local level, like education, housing and transport, and therefore try to get those areas out of the volatile political arena so that both communities could have a chance to get to know and trust one another. We should also make sure that unemployment is reduced. It has been running 11 per cent in Northern Ireland and 20 per cent in some of the Catholic areas."

Is there any cause for optimism in Northern Ireland?

"I am more hopeful than optimistic," an official with long experience in Northern Ireland said.

"There are no brilliant solutions waiting to be found, alas. Whatever is forthcoming in the way of new initiatives, any settlement here is going to be a very long, hard slog." (Washington Post News Service)

BILLIONS AT STAKE

Tycoon turns pirate in video-tape boom

By WILLIAM SCOBIE/Los Angeles

JOHN BLOOM, the British-born millionaire who achieved instant notoriety in the 1960s by building and losing a washing-machine empire, pleaded guilty in a Los Angeles court recently to selling pirated copies of such hit movies as "Star Wars" and "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial." He had been making video-cassette duplicates of the copyrighted films and selling them at around \$280.

Rather a come-down for the tycoon who once ran a \$23m. business from an Onassis-style yacht, owned villas in Cannes and lunched with the Queen. Well, perhaps not. Bloom, ever a man with an eye for the coming thing in business, was trying to corner a potentially vast and fast-growing market: the home video system.

Home video recorders are already reshaping American lives. These machines, such as Sony's Betamax, allow TV addicts to record television programmes and play them back at will. Or, if they know a Mr. Bloom, give a showing of the latest movie for friends by popping a contraband cassette into place.

Bored housewives slip cassettes of favourite "golden oldies" into their video recorders to lift their spirits. Lawyers record clients making wills to show that they're of sound mind in case of legal challenge. Sports fans record their heroes in action, hoping to pick up tips. Sex papers peddle porno cassettes for bedroom viewing.

MORE THAN 800,000 video recorders are in American homes today, and industry analysts predict a million more will be sold in 1979, despite the current price range of \$600 to \$1,200. Technology and mass-marketing are lowering those prices steadily and by 1988 the machine will probably be in at least one-third of U.S. homes.

Almost all the recorders are made in Japan, and the price of the Betamax — most popular model in the U.S. — has been more than halved since sales began two years ago.

Many proud owners are building extensive libraries of their favourite films, then swapping them with other owners. And that pleases America's entertainment industry not at all.

Billions are at stake in a trial currently under way in Los Angeles in which MCA, parent company of Universal Studios, and Walt Disney Productions are attempting to ban the "video" "pirates." The two companies are suing Japan's Sony Corporation, charging that it is violating

movie copyrights by allowing consumers to duplicate films with the Betamax.

MCA's chairman, Lew Wasserman, said in court: "If everyone has a copy of 'Gone with the Wind,' then obviously it's worthless." Since MCA recently sold "Gone with the Wind" to CBS-TV for a licensing fee of \$85m., the film-and-television industry is anxiously awaiting the outcome. The stakes are immense — the "threat to the economic stability of our business is very alarming," says one MCA executive.

For one thing, the machines allow viewers to cut out commercials. And advertising is the rock upon which American television is founded.

LOOMING behind this battle is the fate of another device which will have a vast impact on the viewing habits of the 100 million-plus Americans who watch TV. MCA and RCA Corporations are developing competing video-disk players which play back films and other visual material via 23-cm. platters which look like ordinary gramophone records.

MCA is sticking its neck out ahead of the field in what it hopes will be a multi-billion dollar market for everything from its old movies ("Jaws" is already available on Vidisc at \$15) to visual lessons on cooking and tennis. But these machines are limited to playback of pre-recorded material the big companies decide to market. Why buy a \$15 video-disk of say "Gone with the Wind" when you can record it free on a Betamax-type machine?

"It's a whole new field of entertainment," says one industry executive. "Nobody knows how the chips are going to fall." Until they do, the video-pirates will have their day. Bloom, who was given a two-year probationary term, is far from alone in his new field.

Los Angeles police and the FBI (movie piracy is a federal offense) are currently investigating several cases of possible theft of films, video-cassettes and raw video-tape.

One TV company executive is being questioned in connection with a cache of 600 films and video-cassettes allegedly found by investigators at his home. The material, according to police, ranged from brand-new, unsired TV shows to the latest feature films, including "Midnight Express," "Heaven Can Wait," the 1979 Oscar-winner "Coming Home," and "Gone with the Wind." (Observer Foreign News Service)

Prospect of full-scale exodus to Thailand Famine stalks Cambodia

By BRIAN EADS/Bangkok

AFTER the ravages of Khmer Rouge rule and the enervating fight to wrest the country from their control, another beast is slouching towards Cambodia — famine.

Unless massive quantities of emergency food aid are channelled into Cambodia soon, there will be the prospect of nationwide starvation and a full-scale exodus into Thailand, against which the present flood of refugees will pale into insignificance.

"If you want to be an alarmist and a pessimist," a Red Cross official told me, "it could mean half the Cambodian population trying to enter Thailand." Depending on whose estimate you accept, this would mean something between two and four million people.

The prospect has become the most important preoccupation of Thailand's senior military men. Even at their most sober, they're talking in terms of between a quarter and half-a-million starving Cambodian refugees seeking to cross the border.

Already, among the thousands who have crossed in recent days are those who cite hunger as their prime reason.

They say that in the areas they left, in the northwest of the country, the new Vietnamese-backed administration has told people they must fend for themselves. They tell of people subsisting on soups of tree bark and forest mushrooms.

VIETNAMESE and Khmer troops engaged in rooting out the remnants of Pol Pot forces are being fed with supplies airlifted from Vietnam.

Cambodia is among the world's

most fertile agricultural countries and, when the Pol Pot regime was ousted in January, was beginning to benefit from four years of forced collectivization and ambitious irrigation schemes.

That it should have come to the brink of famine is explained by four factors:

• Vietnamese and anti-Khmer Cambodian forces launched their invasion before harvesting of last year's rice crop was complete.

• The new Phnom Penh regime relaxed restrictions on travel, and hundreds of thousands of Cambodians have been idly wandering the country in search of lost families.

• Ambushes and reprisal attacks against civilians by bands of Khmer Rouge "reconnaissance forces" have prevented a return to work in many rice-growing areas.

• Agricultural experts in Bangkok say almost no preparations have been made for the planting of rice — which must be done in June and July if there is to be a winter harvest. In many areas people have eaten their seed grain in desperation.

There is no prospect of Vietnam and Laos coming to the rescue. Vietnam suffered a rice shortfall of 2.4 million tons last year after drought, typhoons, crop pests and disease. So far it has been able to import only about 1.8 million tons of cereals, and in the south the starch ration is below half that considered as the absolute minimum human requirement.

Laos likewise suffered flood damage last year, and its needs are put at about 72,000 tons.

The only significant quantities of

food grains available in the world are held by Western countries, notably the U.S. If another act of the Cambodian tragedy is to be forestalled there are political hurdles to be overcome.

"EVEN IF we have food aid to give, whom do we give it to?" asked an official of the UN Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO). "Do we give it to Pol Pot or to the new Heng Samrin government?"

Only Soviet bloc countries have recognized the new regime. The Khmer Rouge delegate to the UN is recognized at least until the General Assembly in October, and efforts by the new government to win recognition at international forums have been thwarted.

It is a case of geopolitics winning over the generally accepted criteria for recognition — that a government controls the bulk of the population and land area. In this, the new regime in Phnom Penh is being contrasted with that in Kampala.

The only real loophole is offered by the International Red Cross, which is not bound by political considerations. It is now engaged in the urgent search for action on Cambodia. Contacts have been made with representatives both of the Pol Pot and the Heng Samrin regimes, with a mind to channelling food and medical aid to both.

The question is whether either will allow Red Cross officials to prepare a shopping list of its needs, and to monitor the distribution of such aid as can be raised through an international appeal. (Observer Foreign News Service)

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(Rubinger)

PRESERVING A PRECIOUS LANDSCAPE

JERUSALEM has had one piece of luck in its cruel history: the landscape and valleys around the Old City are still here.

By comparison, most of the other medieval walled cities in Northern Europe and around the Mediterranean have not fared so well. When modern artillery 100 years ago became so powerful that city walls and the military clearance areas in front of them became meaningless, these towns expanded violently, obliterating the surrounding landscape with urban sprawl. More often than not, most or all of the old city walls were torn down in the process.

Being a poor and stagnant town right up until 1967, Jerusalem had few such temptations. Only during the British Mandate was there any danger of destruction due to the beginnings of Jewish and Arab expansion outside of the city walls. But due to enlightened British town planning, which prohibited building in the valleys and allowed it only on the ridges, the Old City of Jerusalem survived until 1967 riding high on the hill behind its magnificent wall, and dominating the surrounding valleys.

The building boom of united Jerusalem after 1967 could well have given us freeways down the valley of Gehinnom, 20-storey buildings around the Old City and roads for cars carved through it, and stretches of the Old Walls removed to let the town expand. This is what happened

to Florence, Copenhagen, Stockholm and many other cities.

BUT INSTEAD of this the valleys around the Old City were declared a National Park in 1968, thereby saving the landscape and inspiring views of the beautiful old walls.

To preserve this landscape is a simple and beautiful idea: the arid valleys we know from the Bible, with rocks and caves and graves and ruins and village houses to remain as they are, and the old vision of the Holy City above them to remain as it appeared in all the old pictures we know so well.

But to achieve this is not as easy as it sounds. The Old City and its valleys are now an island in a large city. They are no longer the end of the desert, but a preserved area in the middle of a growing modern town, in a throw-away society.

Just banning the buildings and hoping that everything will be right will not work. The area is too exposed and subject to a thousand pressures, such as archaeological works, road works, parking needs and vandalism, to mention only a few of the dangers. There must be action to consolidate and defend the heart of the city.

By comparison one can point to the surprising calculation that if all the legitimate good ideas that had ever been suggested for Central Park in New York, such as museums, restaurants, road-widening, parking areas, etc., had been carried out

THE EARTHLY JERUSALEM

Ulrik Plesner

over the years, there would today be no Central Park.

THE FIRST problem is archaeology. Archaeology is extremely interesting at close quarters, but in terms of the landscape it is a disaster. Strip-mining. What does one do after the archaeologists have finished?

The second problem is the exposed nature of an arid landscape. There is no jungle that will grow over and cover up damage. Two stones put on top of each other may be visible in 100 years, an empty cigarette packet will defile a large area, and a load of contractors' rubbish conveniently dumped will mar the whole landscape.

In other words you cannot leave an arid valley alone if it happens to lie in the middle of town. Third, is the national park strictly a piece of landscape to be looked at from afar, or should it also be a park for people to enjoy, with grass, shade, trees, benches and play areas?

The city's answer to these demands are an attempt to balance, not a strict philosophy, maybe, but a realistic approach by the Jerusalem Foundation and the municipality at treating each part of the area according to its nature and its relation to the rest of the town.

FOUR AREAS are already so far advanced that they can be judged on their own merits.

1) The area between Dung Gate and Zion Gate is of intense archaeological interest. The archaeology has therefore been left exposed and made safe for children, and where there are no excavations there is a small lawn for children to play.

Beautiful long grey-green pampas grass grows below the old olive trees brought here from elsewhere to keep the simplicity and muted colour of the landscape, thereby creating a simple hill-side from which the old walls rise majestically. And a great many throw-away cigarette packets vanish invisibly beneath the waves of the long pampas grass.

2) The big slope south of Jaffa Gate is another archaeological garden. Enormous amounts of rubbish which were dumped outside of the Old City over thousands of years have been carted away to expose the wall to its full splendid height, and the impressive slope below it covered with low plants to keep its simplicity and dominance in the landscape.

3) The Birket Sultan pool at the foot of the slope, originally was to be refilled with water to recreate the large pool it used to be. But to prevent it from becoming a mosquito-breeding soup, one would have to provide either a constant renewal of fresh water or a complete system of

Baby buys a flat

By LAYA ZRYL
Special to The Jerusalem Post

"MORDECAI," I said to my husband, "this place is too small. We have to buy a larger flat."

Buying an apartment in Israel is easy if you have the money. But if you need a mortgage, getting one is almost impossible. The only ones eligible for long-term mortgages at reasonable interest rates are special "social cases." Slum-dwellers can apply. So can newlyweds, new immigrants and those living in very crowded quarters as defined by law. Hale and hearty pioneers who are willing to trek to development towns find mortgages waiting at the doorsteps.

We don't live in a slum — not a real slum, anyway.

"Do you think we could pass for newlyweds?"

My husband just looked at me. After being married for 20 years, I have learned to interpret his looks.

"But I have heard of couples who after being married for five-six years and having several children have been legally declared newlyweds." Again that look.

"Maybe we could become new immigrants again?"

"You mean you would tell an out-and-out lie, forge documents and cheat just to get a mortgage?" I guess I wasn't that desperate, yet.

"Well, maybe the government will consider us crowded. Let's see. We live in a three-room apartment. If there are three persons or more to a

room we are a bona fide crowded family. How many of us are living in this apartment?"

I BEGAN to count. Ya'acov, Zvi, Haya, Shulamit, Esther, Batya, my husband and I. That's eight. We were one short.

"Mordecai," I shrieked, "I've got it. All we need is another baby!"

The look this time was different. It was the special acowl reserved for my brilliant ideas.

But there was no choice. Going to a development town just wasn't possible, and so three years later a baby was on the way. Meanwhile, we had put money aside for a down payment with a unique "forced savings" plan. Every once in a while my husband would say, "I invested several thousand lira today in some government bonds."

"But how will I pay the bills? The grocer asked for money three times. The kids are ashamed to go down for milk."

"Tough luck, kid, that's your problem," was all he would say and I would be "forced" to manage somehow until the next payday.

With mortgage eligibility in our pockets, all we needed now was a flat. Our prayers were answered when the flat across the hall went up for sale. We were in luck. The size and price of the apartment were not too big and not too small. Just right.

After all, there are bank regulations as to what you can buy and how much you can pay for the flat when you apply for a mortgage.

Bill is now three months old and we will shortly break down the wall that will make our two flats one. When we call him our "dear" baby we mean our "diva" baby — the one who brought us our new apartment.

I guess there is no question as to what he will be when he grows up. From his first breath and cry he was in real estate.

All from apricots

FROM MY JERUSALEM KITCHEN/Sybil Zimmerman

APRICOTS CAN BE used for compote, preserves, strudel, fruit soup, ice, ice cream, pie, puddings, sauces, souffles and in omelettes.

SPICED APRICOTS

2 cups apricot halves
2 T. brown sugar
1 t. lemon juice
6 pieces stick cinnamon
1 t. brandy

1. Place apricot halves in a saucepan and cook in their own juices for 10 minutes. Add sugar, lemon juice and cinnamon. Simmer 5 minutes.

2. Place in a jar or bowl. Add brandy. Chill before serving.

APRICOT BUTTER

5 cups
1 kilo apricots
¼ cup sugar for each cup of fruit pulp

1 t. cinnamon
¼ t. cloves
¼ t. allspice
2 t. lemon rind
2 t. lemon juice

1. Halve apricots and place in a pot. Cook on low heat in their own juices until soft. Puree in blender.

2. Add ¼ cup sugar for each cup of pulp. Add spices, lemon rind and lemon juice. Bring to a boil. Pour into sterile jars and seal.

APRICOT BREAD

3 cups flour
¾ t. salt
2 t. baking soda
¼ cup butter or margarine
¾ cup sugar
1 egg
¼ cup cooked, mashed apricot pulp
1 cup milk
¼ cup nuts
1 T. orange rind

1. Sift flour, salt and baking soda into a bowl. Cream butter or margarine and sugar in a second

APRICOT MOUSSE

4 servings
1½ cups fresh apricot pulp
1 cup confectioner's sugar
1 cup milk
2 cups whipped cream

1. Mix apricot pulp, sugar and milk in a bowl. Fold in whipped cream.

2. Place bowl in freezer or transfer to ice cube tray and freeze 2-3 hours.

CHICKEN MUSH MUSH

4-6 servings
Barbecue sauce
1 chicken bouillon cube
¼ t. vanilla
¼ t. salt
pinch pepper
1½ T. dry mustard
¼ small grated onion
5 T. brown sugar
1½ T. Worcestershire sauce
¼ cup vinegar
¼ cup ketchup
¼ cup tomato sauce or puree
½ t. ketchup
¼ t. horseradish
¼ cup water

1. Place all sauce ingredients in a saucepan. Bring to a boil. Simmer for 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Set aside.

2. 1½-2 kilo chicken or chicken parts
2 cups apricot pulp
garlic salt
pepper

1. Combine apricot pulp, barbecue sauce, garlic salt and pepper to taste in a bowl and mix well.

2. Place chicken or chicken parts in a greased baking dish. Pour or spread half the sauce over the chicken. Bake in 350°F (180°C) oven for 1 hour. Turn chicken and add rest of sauce. Continue baking for ¼ hour, or until chicken is tender.

How a citizen's lobby gets down to business

By JUDY SIEGEL/Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE DECLINE and fall of the Democratic Movement for Change and the disenchantment of most of its supporters with leaders who lost their ideals have made it unlikely that another "citizens' movement" will be seen in Israel for a long time.

But the movement for a reformed and honest government is alive and well in the U.S., as evidenced by the 200,000 members of Common Cause, who each pay \$15 annual dues for the organization to keep its eyes on Washington.

"It was established in 1970 by John Gardner (Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in the Johnson Administration), but it had its roots in the '60s and even before,"

says David Cohen, the president of Common Cause. "It came about because people were frustrated and angry about government and felt an enormous amount of scepticism about whether it was working for them."

According to Cohen, the membership includes an increasing number of Americans in their 30s, but the majority are closer to middle age. Their common denominator is a keen sense of civic action and responsibility. Their education level is higher than the average, and Jews

are well represented.

"We have viable working organizations in 48 states not Alaska nor West Virginia because of their poor road systems and the problem of getting people together," says Cohen. A major source of volunteers to monitor bill-drafting sessions in Congress and other public meetings are former government workers. "They report on which members of Congress were present in committees, what they did and how they voted." The volunteers — along with its \$5.3m. annual budget — allows Common Cause to operate completely independently of government, unions, foundations or big business.

Called a "citizen's lobby," Common Cause is interested mainly in government openness — the citizen's right to know — as well as in political competition, government competence and integrity and correcting abuse of power. It does so not as an organization that gets involved in political campaigns for certain candidates, but as a watchdog that informs its members about issues and decisions and activates lobbyists.

"For example, when we were fighting for campaign finance reform, members called up their representatives in Washington and demanded that they back it," Cohen explains. The members' thorough familiarity with the issues makes an impression on the vote-conscious politicians.

Common Cause plans to fight for four major programmes in the current Congress. First it wants campaign finance reform so that not only presidential candidates, but all

those running for office will have to finance their campaigns with small contributions matched with public funds. It also wants lobby disclosure — who spends, how much and for what interests. Redistribution — ensuring that non-partisan people draw congressional district lines after the 1980 census — is the third major of Common Cause, and the fourth is "sunset legislation," a mechanism used to force evaluation of government programmes which might need to be modified or terminated.

"WE'VE HELPED change some very fundamental things in America," says Cohen, who adds that keeping government responsible is a continuous process like keeping a number of plates spinning on sticks at the same time.

Among the successes of Common Cause is legislation on presidential campaign financing that does not allow candidates to appeal to special interest for millions in campaign money. Bill-drafting sessions in Congress are open to the press and the public, thanks to Common Cause, as are those of a number of federal agencies such as the Federal Communications Commission.

Candidates for high elective office must disclose their financial resources following laws enacted with pressure from the organization. In addition, legislation appointing a special prosecutor in cases involving the White House, the Cabinet and others whose pressure on the normal judicial process would stifle justice was also passed.

Cohen, who was a lobbyist for the

Americans for Democratic Action and the AFL-CIO before joining Common Cause at Gardner's invitation, visited Israel recently (for the first time) to speak about citizen's action and public participation for the U.S. International Communications Administration.

The Jerusalem Post's lengthy summation of the annual State Comptroller's Report provided some millar-sounding reading for Cohen, who said it was "just like being home again and reading the reports of the U.S. Accounting Office."

If Israelis want their own Common Cause, they would have to build their own and not copy the American model, Cohen maintains, noting that Israelis seem to be "incredibly frustrated" about their government and bureaucracy. There is no hope that major change — such as a constituency system of election — would come from the Knesset, but only from outside, Cohen says.

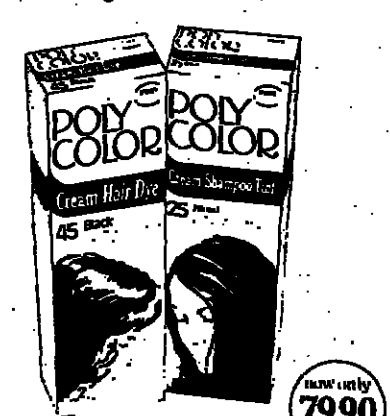
He advises concerned Israelis to concentrate on those issues that are possible to change and not to tilt windmills at a broad range of issues.

"You need a constant healthy tension between people inside the political system and the people outside."

As a concerned American Jew and one who lives in Washington, D.C., Cohen is worried about American public opinion regarding Israel. "It's softer than it shows up in surveys. There's a new generation in the U.S. who never knew the Holocaust, the 1948 experience and view anything before Vietnam as ancient history. "We forget issues quickly because of the instant newness promoted by the media, and the arguments are simplistic."

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Henry and Ruth Wertheimer and family.

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

CRYPTIC CLUES

ACROSS

- 1 Enough of the melody to give you the idea (5)
- 2 It's the sea (5)
- 3 Operatic song about a sad girl (5)
- 4 Keep giving a holy person a mineral (5)
- 5 Someone in Corwall (5)
- 6 Covers with garments (5)
- 7 They may be showered upon heroes (7)
- 8 The best thing a child can play with? (5)
- 9 Not an old word (4)
- 10 I certainly like to do it (5)
- 11 Number of contradictory directions about a woman (5)
- 12 Holds 150 snakes (5)
- 13 A river in the far north? (5)
- 14 He stopped with Ted (5)
- 15 Something edible on tines, possibly (7)
- 16 He has never to obtain information? (5)
- 17 He has never to obtain information? (5)
- 18 He has never to obtain information? (5)
- 19 Information of deep significance? (3-4)
- 20 A chamber pointer? (5)
- 21 It certainly has to do with possibilities (5)

DOWN

- 1 Len or Betty? (6)
- 2 Our plant to spoil a son? (5)
- 3 In Africa a courier can be upset (5)
- 4 A bird, or only part of one? (5)
- 5 Lingers on the side? (4)
- 6 One wears them but they're not out (5)
- 7 Something between a kitchen and a dining-room? (5)
- 8 Possibly a pet-name for a foreign country (5)
- 9 Old-fashioned name for a Londoner (5)
- 10 Goddess of cereals (5)
- 11 Flirt and suitable with a bird (7)
- 12 He shows what he has to do with (5)
- 13 Helping in a die, perhaps (5)
- 14 An idea? Not half! (6)
- 15 A bit of a clever kid, this computer (5)
- 16 Now on horse-back? (5)
- 17 Who for the Scot? (5)

STRAIGHTFORWARD CLUES

ACROSS

- 1 Poetry (8)
- 2 Runner (5)
- 3 Fish (5)
- 4 Official (7)
- 5 Suitably (5)
- 6 Couch (5)
- 7 Curves (5)
- 8 Seat (7)
- 9 Vigour (5)
- 10 School (5)
- 11 Duck (5)
- 12 Number (6)
- 13 Break (4)
- 14 Percolated (5)
- 15 Melancholy (5)
- 16 Soft (5)
- 17 Looks (5)
- 18 First appearance (5)
- 19 Omitted (7)
- 20 Duck (5)
- 21 Profits (5)
- 22 Performance (5)
- 23 Venues (5)
- 24 Reproduction (5)
- 25 Group (5)
- 26 Very small (5)

DOWN

- 1 Dabster (6)
- 2 City (5)
- 3 Scrambled (5)
- 4 Sunbather (5)
- 5 Flower (4)
- 6 Dodged (6)
- 7 Contradict (5)
- 8 Coins (5)
- 9 Percolated (5)
- 10 Soft (5)
- 11 First appearance (5)
- 12 Omitted (7)
- 13 Duck (5)
- 14 Profits (5)
- 15 Performance (5)
- 16 Venues (5)
- 17 Reproduction (5)
- 18 Group (5)
- 19 Very small (5)
- 20 Duck (5)

Yesterday's Cryptic Selection
ACROSS — 1. Lonic, 7. Jay, 8. A-broad, 10. v-head, 11. 1042, 8. A-fresh, 10. Issue, 13. Ida, 14. File, 16. Exp-p, 15. Here, 18. Dog, 19. Catta, 15. One, 16. Low, 17. 17. Rail, 19. Anon, 21. Nipple, 22. Muz, 24. Aug, 25. Feb, 27. Newt, 29. Crab, 32. O-Dip, Were, 29. Ever, 32. Penk, 33. 32. Caves, 31. Kibbuz, 35. 36. Middle.

Yesterday's Easy Selection
ACROSS — 1. Cackle, 7. One, 10. 1042, 8. A-fresh, 10. Issue, 13. Ida, 14. File, 16. Exp-p, 15. Here, 18. Dog, 19. Catta, 15. One, 16. Low, 17. 17. Rail, 19. Anon, 21. Nipple, 22. Muz, 24. Aug, 25. Feb, 27. Newt, 29. Crab, 32. O-Dip, Were, 29. Ever, 32. Penk, 33. 32. Caves, 31. Kibbuz, 35. 36. Middle.

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE TOMORROW

GENERAL MOBILISATION FOR WAR ON INFLATION

With the consent of the major responsible elements in the economy, we hereby declare a general mobilisation for the war against inflation.

War on inflation is a national imperative, overriding all political opinions and economic attitudes and viewpoints.

Inflation means a loss of proportion, exaggerated prices, and gross overcharging.

Inflation is a national scandal.

For this reason, the general mobilisation that we are declaring today is an act of national unity. Every man, woman, and child is being mobilised to join the fight against inflation, and to stand fast until its final retreat.

Wage-earner or self-employed, employee or employer, customer or seller, housewife or schoolchild, producer or consumer.

Inflation is a destructive enemy that gathers strength in direct proportion to your weakness and readiness to submit.

Here are some elementary regulations for how to behave in the emergency. In a war — act as in war. And this is war — on inflation.



Don't let them "diddle" you. Don't give in to every price.

Pause a moment, think, enquire, compare prices. Your money deserves some effort on its behalf. You worked hard to earn it. Someday your money will regain its value.



Buy only what you need, and not more.

Don't overdo your purchases, don't buy things that you really don't need now. Unnecessary purchases only add fuel to the flames of inflation. You will lose nothing by budgeting your purchases wisely.



Join savings and investment schemes — the best safeguard for your money.

Government-sponsored savings schemes offered via the banks, government ("linked") securities, foreign currency accounts — all these are recommended to assure the value of your money. There is no point in hanging on to money that is not being used, but there is also no point in buying things that you don't really need. Savings will safeguard the value of money.



Check the quality of the goods and services that you buy.

Carefully examine the quality of the article and the kind of service that you are receiving. Refuse to pay for shoddy work, faulty service, or goods of shabby quality. Stand up for your rights, and you will be making your contribution in the war on inflation.

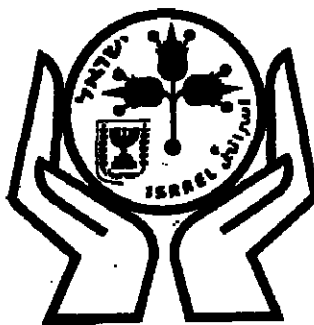


Don't try to live beyond your means.

It is not worthwhile — you only become frustrated, downhearted, and unnecessarily tense. And what is more — you are collaborating with the enemy: inflation.

Obey these regulations very carefully. We will continue to stand by you in the war against inflation. Watch out for additional material from the **WAR-ON-INFLATION BOARD**. Price comparison tables for different goods will be published every week. Check for yourself what you can afford to buy, and where. Your determination will bring victory.

**WAR IS DECLARED
INFLATION IS THE ENEMY**



VICTORY IS VITAL

Local birdie watchers enter European badminton scene

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. — Israel made an auspicious debut in the international badminton arena by winning the consolation event of the eighth annual Plume d'Or team tournament in Palo Pires, near Lisbon, in late May.

Israel — which competed as a "guest team" at Palo Pires — was unanimously accepted for full membership of the Brussels-based Plume d'Or grouping at its annual meeting held during the tournament. It was also agreed that Israel will host the 1982 Plume d'Or championships.



Camouflage did not prevent Puerto Rico from losing on Sunday in Tel Aviv. Boaz Yaanan shoots over defenders dressed in Israel's white uniforms, due to the visitors' luggage being held up en route.

Israel barred from Asia track squad in World Cup games

TOKYO (Reuter). — The president of the Asian Amateur Athletic Association yesterday said that no Israeli athletes had been selected to represent Asia at the World Athletics Cup in Montreal this August because their "standards were inadequate."

U.S. baseball's 'top ten'

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing top ten players with statistics like AB, R, H, and Batting Average.

Israel Softball League Standings of the clubs

Table showing standings for the Israel Softball League, including team names, wins, losses, and points.

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Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a detective or investigator, looking thoughtful.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a detective or investigator, looking thoughtful.

CLASSIFIEDS DEADLINES Jerusalem: Wednesdays 10 a.m. of day prior to publication. For Friday's paper 2 p.m. on Wednesday. For Sunday's paper: 5 p.m. on Thursday. Tel Aviv and Haifa: Wednesdays and Friday: 12 noon two days prior to publication. For Sunday's paper: 12 noon Thursday.

ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION EDUCATIONAL: 8.30 English 5, 8.30 Math/Geometry 6, 9.00 English 8, 9.30 Math/Geometry 8, 9.40 Hebrew lesson, 10.10 English 10, 10.20 English 6, 11.10 English 7, 11.30 Algebra/Geometry 8, 12.00 English 10, 12.20 Geography 6, 12.40 Nature/Physics 7-8, 13.00 Math, 13.40 Society and Culture, 13.50 News, 14.00 Fantomim, 14.10 The Tidy Men, 14.30 Everyman's University.

on books by Emdin Elyon about 4 English children and their dog Timothy: Five Go to Smugglers' Top (part 1) 18.00 "Faster, Higher, Stronger" — sports magazine.

WHAT'S ON

NOTICES in this feature are charged at IL20.40 per line including VAT; insertion every day costs IL28.50 including VAT, per month. Copy accepted at offices of The Jerusalem Post and all recognized advertising agents.

ON THE AIR

First Programme 7.07 Morning Melodies 8.10 (Stereo): Morning Concert — Bach: Wedding Cantata; Mozart: Symphony No. 40; Mendelssohn: Fingal's Cave Overture 10.00 Radio Story 10.15 Elementary School Broadcasts 10.40 Knowledge for All 11.30 From the Treasures of Jewish Communities in Israel 12.05 (Stereo): Premier performance — Galina Sonisch, piano — Beethoven: Rondo in C Major, Op. 51, No. 1, 2, 3; Schumann: List: Dedication; Shostakovich: Six Preludes, Op. 11 12.35 (Stereo): Artist's Parade — The Jerusalem String Trio — Beethoven: Trio No. 1, Op. 9 13.00 Cycles from Musicals, Operettas and Films 14.10 Children's programmes 15.05 Notes on a new book 16.05 (Stereo): Daquin: The Cuckoo's Nest; Rostropovich: Sonata No. 1; Schumann: Romanzas, Op. 84; Telemann: Concerto for Viola and Orchestra; Haydn: Stabat Mater 20.30 (Stereo): The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra, Gary Bertini conducting; Ida Harel, violin — Benjamin Orland: Handel (premiere); Beethoven: Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, Op. 61; Dvorak: Symphony No. 9, Op. 95, From the New World 23.00 Radio Drama 00.10 (Stereo): Music from the Renaissance and Baroque Periods

2nd Programme 7.00 This Morning — news magazine 8.30 Good Morning — songs, chat 13.05 Midday — news commentary, music 13.40 Around the world with news: 15.05 Sephardi songs 16.10 Life Ain't What It Used To Be 17.30 Court House 18.25 Weekly religion magazine 18.45 Sports magazine 19.00 Today — people and events in the news 19.47 Bible Reading — Psalms: 43, 44 20.05 Land, Trees and a House — the Secular in the Negv 21.05 Centennial music 22.05 An Ymenel Hai — bi-weekly magazine on Jewish communities in Israel and abroad 22.30 Programme on Halacha 23.05 Two by Two — marriage counselling.

Jerusalem Israel Museum Opening Exhibitions: Birds in Art, Yochved Weinfeld: Forms of Visual Images. Exhibit of the Month, "Moses Receiving the Ten Commandments," 17th century tapestry. Other Exhibitions: From Bill Life to Object, Felix Palumbo by Egyptian Children. Arts in Palestine in the 19th Century. Street Art, Words in Freedom. From the Collection of the Design Department, Dennis Oppenheim, Neolithic Figurines from Shalva, Cherted Drawings and Paintings of Israeli Artists. Rocketeer Museum: War and Peace — 3rd century head of Jesus (exhibit of the month), Persian Period Bronze Vessels, Islamic Arts, Weidling House — Israel Museum: Sun, Mon., Wed., Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tue. 4:30 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Shrine of the Book, Billy Rose Art Garden: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Tue. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Shrine of the Book, Billy Rose Art Garden: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Tue. 4:30 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Tickets for Sat. and holidays must be purchased in advance at the Museum, Cabana on major Jerusalem hotels; in Tel Aviv at Rococo, Sadran and Kastal. Free guided tours in English, Sun., Wed., 11.00 a.m.; Tues. 4.30 p.m. from upper entrance hall.

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM 4, 7, 9 Arsen: The Divisive do us Part; Eden: The Sexy Detective; Battistari Galactica 4, 6.45, 9; Habibi: The Boys From Brasilia, 4, 6.45, 9; Eder: 50 Years Dancing in the Big City, 4, 6.45, 9; Mitchell: Heaven Can Wait, 6.45, 9; Orgel: A Girl Named Violet; Orgel: Midnight Express, 4, 6.45, 9; Orna: California Suite; Ron: Don't Steal My Baby; Sander: The Forest Keeper, 7, 9.15; Blayner: Ha'omma: Coming Home 7, 9.15; Cinema 1: High Anxiety 7, 9.15

Coming Home: Orient: Black Emerald; Orient: Black Emerald; Heaven: Can Wait 4, 6.30, 9; Sweet and Sour, 4, 6.45, 9; Shavit: The Betty, 6.30, 9. RAMAT GAN Arnon: Foul Play, 4, 7.15, 9.30; Beda: Fedora, 7.15, 9.30; Lily: Interiors, 7.15, 9.30; Ossia: Super-also, 7.15, 9.30; Orlean: Don't Steal My Baby, 4, 7.15, 9.30; Sanna: Blume in Love, 7.15, 9.30; Sanna: Odds and Ends, 7.15, 9.30. HAIFA 4, 6.45, 9.30 Amphitheatre: The Game of Death, 4, 6.45, 9; Arnon: Battistari Galactica 4, 6.45, 9; Arnon: Midnight Express 4, 6.45, 9; Chem: Papillon, 4, 6.45, 9; Galor: Scaramouche 10, 2, 7; Spider Man, 12, 4, 9; Miran: Emanuel Another; The Goodbye Girl, 6.30; Esther: A Different Story; Gad: Autumn

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Palatable thriller

CINEMA REVIEWS



Robert Morley in "Who is killing the Great Chefs of Europe?"

WHO IS KILLING THE GREAT CHEFS OF EUROPE? Starring George Segal, Jacqueline Bisset and Robert Morley. Directed by Ted Kaczmarek.

WHAT IS the most terrible crime that can happen in a three-star restaurant? Oversalting the vichyssoise? Using margarine in the sauce bernaise? Serving mushrooms from a can? In this film, it's murdering the chefs. And it happens in the tastiest, spiciest and funniest ways.

This sinister soufflé matches George Segal and Jacqueline Bisset as a divorced couple at opposite ends of the culinary spectrum. He's a fast-food franchisee who thinks that frozen pizzas are the height of haute cuisine and that any meal that costs over \$1.29 is a rip-off. She is one of the world's most distinguished chefs, who spends loving hours lacing her Bombe Richelieu with double deep chocolate and raspberry liquor.

Between them stands Robert Morley as a gargantuan gourmet eating himself into oblivion. Professionally he is the publisher of a mini-Michelin that rates Europe's finest dining places. Privately, he's a scathing wit, whose sharp tongue stops wagging only when his taste buds are busy.

Morley arranges a special dinner for the Queen, and he invites those he considers to be the four greatest chefs in Europe to prepare the feast. His selection also serves as the basis for a murderer who dresses as the chefs in accordance with their particular specialties. A renowned Swiss chef for example, is discovered in his own oven, roasted like his legendary pigeon en crouve.

Nearly \$300,000 was budgeted for the food prepared and consumed in the film, and one of France's most brilliant chefs, Paul Bocuse, was responsible for that preparation. Among the victuals to be enjoyed vicariously are lobster with artichokes, oyster stew with champagne sauce, truffle soup, roast suckling pig, pressed duck, veal scallop Massenet, fillet of sea bass and, for dessert, Le Bombe Richelieu.

im's, the Lido, Tour d'Argent and Faugeron. In Venice, it is Cipriani and Hotel Danieli and in London, Hyde Park Hotel and the Cafe Royal — enough to make any film an epicurean epic.

As a comedy the film is a rollicking success. As a mystery, it holds one's attention. Ultimately one must call it a succulent saga indeed.

ICE CASTLES: Starring Lynn-Holly Johnson, Bobby Benson and Colleen Dewhurst. Directed by Donald Wrye. (Cinema Optix, Tel Aviv).

IT'S A long time since the Sonja Henie ice-skating musicals of the late '30s and the Esther Williams swimming stories of the '40s, but the plot of "Ice Castles" could have been borrowed from any of those movies.

Lexie (Lynn-Holly Johnson) is a 16-year-old girl from Iowa who has a boyfriend (Bobby Benson), a local skating coach and an over-protective father. She also has an extraordinary talent for ice-skating, putting her well on her way to Olympic competition. Success builds on success until, as in all movies of this genre, the inevitable accident occurs. Lexie becomes partially blind, and her world collapses until family and friends unite to help her overcome her handicap.

The performances in "Ice Castles" are surprisingly good for such a mediocre story. Lynn-Holly Johnson, in her film debut, proves a competent actress, while demonstrating the talents that took her to a starring role in Ice-Capades. Robby Benson does well in handling the emotions of an adolescent, and top-seeded amateur skaters Mari Schuster and Staci Loop give excellent displays of Olympic-standard ice-skating.

If it all sounds a bit too familiar, it is because we have just seen the same story in "Little Mo" and "International Velvet." Teenage girl, great natural talent, frightened parents, first love, kindly first coach replaced by more aloof pro, success, accident.

Despite the hackneyed plot, the film does convey an acceptable portrayal of growing up and of first love.

Pre-teens and young adolescents may find "Ice Castles" a rewarding matinee.

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE: Starring a Rabelaisian assortment of archaic undergraduates led by John Belushi. Directed by John Landis.

REMEMBER THE SWEETHEART OF Sigma Chi — the sweet, innocent girl-next-door?

Forget her. She's been replaced by the sweetheart of Delta Tau Chi, the obnoxious fraternity of "National Lampoon's Animal House," and she's anything but sweet and innocent. She's sexy, stacked and a million laughs. She is a "looker" with a sharp sense of humour, the sort of girl who can turn a sweater into a sensual adventure and reduce fraternity members to quivering jello. And she enjoys every minute of it. She doesn't have too much in the way of intellect either, because these particular brothers wouldn't know how to handle anyone too intelligent.

Remember Joe College of 1963? He was a sharp-eyed young man with neatly creased slacks, white buck shoes, short, neat hair and a button-down shirt? Well, you can forget him too. He's been replaced by Bluto (John Belushi), a slovenly, rowdy collegian, whose eating and sexual habits make Henry VIII look like Emily Post.

In fact most of the memories you have of "college life" before the radical '60s can be tossed aside. No one has ever made a movie like "Animal House" before — and no one could have done it as the publishers of the most singularly non-sanctimonious magazine in the U.S., "The National Lampoon." Only "The Lampoon" could surpass itself in tastelessness after issue after issue with parodies on John Kennedy's sex life or the joy of being a bomber pilot over Vietnam. And in "Animal House" its makers have succeeded again in presenting an aspect of American life through its excesses.

At fictitious Faber college, the notorious fraternity Delta Tau Chi are a filthy, outrageous lot, who gushie beer, spit mashed potatoes and

drive motorcycles indoors, while practically falling out of school. They try to make love whenever and wherever possible. They have, in a sense, discovered the true purpose of American higher education: sex and other sensual pleasures.

The plot of the story has something to do with the efforts of the nastiest college dean to ever grace a movie screen to shut down the frat house. This is merely an excuse for a series of hilarious gags and skits aimed at the preposterous caste systems of most colleges, the absurdity of popular prof on the make for their undergraduate students and the pomposity of administrators who perceive themselves as "popes in residence."

It is exaggerated, of course, but it is, after all, a lampoon, so anything goes. Casting is superb, especially John Belushi as Bluto, the mangiest animal of them all, who devours triple cheeseburgers in a single, overflowing mouthful.

In the end, despite outrageous, offensive and antagonistic humour, the animals prove a lovable lot. Parents who sent their kids to college will learn how their money was spent. Students of the early '60s and '80s will find out what it was really like and those who studied in the more radical '60s will enjoy seeing what they missed. The Animal House might even serve as a model for the somewhat lacklustre student body of the doleful '70s. Whether it would prove a good or a bad model depends entirely on one's sense of humour.

INTERNATIONAL VELVET. Starring Tatum O'Neal, Christopher Plummer, Anthony Hopkins, and Nanette Newman. Written, produced and directed by Bryan Forbes.

HOW CAN a story about a child who loves a horse fail to please?

In 1944 "National Velvet" unveiled a screen discovery, 12-year-old, violet-eyed Elizabeth Taylor. Little Liz played Velvet, a butcher's daughter who wins a horse in a raffle and then, through hard work and devotion, wins the Grand National Riding Competition. It is the stuff of

which great tear-jerkers are made. Following in the moist-eyed tradition, "International Velvet" capitalizes on the charm and wide-eyed appeal of 14-year-old Tatum O'Neal, a seasoned performer who at age 9 won an Oscar for her role in "Paper Moon."

Here Velvet (played by Nanette Newman, the producer's wife) has grown up and is living with a writer (Christopher Plummer) on a beautiful estate in southwest England. Her American niece, 11-year-old Sarah Brown (Tatum O'Neal), whom she barely knows, is suddenly orphaned when her parents are killed in an auto crash. "Utterly alone in the world," as the script must have read, she begrudgingly comes to live with Aunt Velvet, a stranger with whom she thinks she has nothing in common.

Inconceivable, Sarah pouts and mopes and broods until she discovers her aunt's passion, the world of horses. She falls in love with a young colt, "son" of her aunt's prize-winning thoroughbred and simultaneously begins to respond to Aunt Velvet's love. Sarah also goes on to win the Olympic gold medal for riding for Britain — such is the stuff of which great tear-jerkers are made.

Both Elizabeth Taylor and Deborah Kerr were asked to play the role of Aunt Velvet and refused. Too corny a part, perhaps? Tatum O'Neal demonstrates enormous versatility changing from 11-year-old Sarah-in-mourning to a sophisticated 18-year-old gold medal champion. Anthony Hopkins, as her tough-as-nails trainer, brings the only salt and pepper the superweave film has to offer.

All in all, with the Devon cliffs rising majestically along the sea, the picture-postcard green fields dotted with thatched-roofed cottages and, of course, the proverbial beauty of sculptured velvet horses jumping in lyric 2:4 time, "International Velvet" is indeed a positive, heart-warming film, one which children can safely view. That, in the X-rated cinema of the '70s, is no mean feat. RUTH ARIELLA BEOTDE

HOW COULD anyone have expected Yitzhak Rabin and Moshe Arens to agree on a definition of so vague a concept as autonomy if even the authoritative Oxford Concise Dictionary and Webster's Encyclopedic Edition fail to do so?

Still, it was an interesting try (Army Radio, "Your Questions Answered," Wednesday, 1908 hrs.). Oxford's definition of autonomy mentions "the right to self-government — personal freedom; freedom of the will in a self-governing community."

Webster's explanation starts out with a non-committal "quality or condition of being autonomous." Also: "Autonomies being states that govern themselves."

It may be assumed that Professor Arens would have adopted the Oxford version, while Mr. Rabin would have favoured the Webster definition.

Whatever, we are indebted to both and to the army station for an hour's interesting listening on and around the subject, although we emerged none the wiser with two more definitions to add to the collection of explanations we already have.

Rabin's autonomy would not provide a positive approach to the problems of our area. He did agree, however, that autonomy could have been used as a stop-gap measure during an interim period of grace of, say, five years. Trusteeship could have been one possible framework.

Professor Arens: "Autonomy is to provide a sizeable number of Arabs residing within Israel with a certain measure of independence." No army. No legislation of consequence. But, yes for an independent administration.

Autonomy is the solution, the professor said, provided we go about it the right way. There is already a Palestinian state — Jordan, which was detached from Mandated Palestine. The problem, therefore, is not one of a state but of a border. The other problem is how to get the world to accept this attitude.

For Rabin this was illogical. What with 700,000 Arabs living on the West Bank, 400,000 more in Gaza and some 800,000 inside Israel, it stands to reason that the total of 1.6m. would be unlikely to accept administrative freedom only for their share of the country, whereas a minority of 800,000 would enjoy full national independence east of the Jordan.

Rabin was vague about his own solution. He advanced a rather lame offer of splitting things up — he did not elaborate on how — between the banks of the Jordan and in a way that wouldn't saddle Israel with too many risks.

Arens had some tart remarks on demographic dangers. There are those (he said) who would cut out of Israel any predominantly Arab-populated parts. If this were done (he argued), Israel would truly become indefensible. Moreover, if demography would have served as a criterion for future borders, the Zionists of some 60 years ago or so should have thrown in the towel long

Debate on definition

LISTENING IN... Ze'ev Schmi



Moshe Arens (top) and Yitzhak Rabin.



the very first. Sixty-one years ago there were 57,000 Jews in Palestine, exactly 10 per cent of the population.

SHAVUOT FARE on Friday included "Summer in the Countryside" (Second Programme, 1808 hrs.), produced by Ephraim Aha. The panel of summer peasant singers was drawn from the ranks of the Nature Preservation Society. What could have been an entertaining and instructive 50 minutes turned out to be rather dull except for the story about the short-toed eagle.

This bird does things the other way round — spends his summer with us and his winters in the heart of Africa. (Most birds are clever enough to fly to Europe for the summer.) The reasons, of course, a practical one: food. Mr. Short-Toes feeds off reptiles and these hibernate (here) during the winter months. So though he could have found a climate to suit his taste somewhere in the south, back to Africa he goes to feast on black mambas and whatever other goodies he can pick up.

It is said that when God gave Israel the Torah, the face of the earth was as hushed as noon of a summer day. In noon of a summer day really hushed? I am afraid we will never know. Instead of concentrating on this one fascinating aspect — what plants and animals do (unlike the proverbial mad dogs and Englishmen) to survive an Israeli summer day, we were treated to many little beginnings and no ends. Ephraim Aha shortchanged us this time.

ANOTHER DISAPPOINTMENT was the "Stories of Converts to Judaism" (Second Programme, Thursday, 1708 hrs.). One told of a Catholic girl in Alsace-Lorraine who found in Judaism a more attractive way of life than in her rigid Catholic background. Another told of a Sicilian who abandoned his faith, turning to Protestantism and coming to Judaism after attempting to find some kind of Jewish believers in Jesus or Christian believers in Judaism. There were gaps in both these stories.

There are no Jewish missionaries and, to the best of knowledge, rabbis do their best to dissuade converts, urging them to seek peace of mind in their original faith (which was done in both instances). If these stories are worth recording, we should at least have some elementary answers to basic questions. Why does a normal, evidently middle class and well brought up, French girl join the most persecuted of all races of her own volition, without as much as mention of a Jewish young man or any other motivation? If we are to be left in the dark, then we might as well not have been introduced to the subject at all.

There was also a story about a British girl who not only wound up in the mitve, but also induced her boy friend to mend his ways and return to the orthodox fold. But not before he had been given a thorough scolding for living in sin with a shiksa (her own words). I'd innocently assumed that doing the wrong thing to a good Jewish daughter was an even more heinous crime. Anyway, the two are now happily ensconced in a religious kibbutz, presumably performing all the mitvoth.

This last story was a bit of a compensation for the two earlier ones. The impressions gathered, and they probably do the first two converts a major injustice, was that both of them had suffered personal problems, not necessarily linked to religion.

Tangerine dreams and a telephone call

A PREMIERE, a revival and a repeat of a recent success made up the latest programme of the Batsheva Dance Company at the Jerusalem Theatre (May 30).

The premiere was "S. S.M.," a dance for two, created by Douglas Nielsen (a member of the company) with himself and Debi Smulian as the two.

Five lines, like a musical staff, were stretched aloft across the stage but they signified telephone wires; even before the curtain opened, we heard the familiar refrain "The international lines are busy. Please wait and take your turn."

Irritatingly repeated again and again, it was later mixed with "Tangerine Dream" music — most appropriately, as the two dancers were (according to the programme)

DANCE/Dora Sowden

finding their "levels of reality within a dream."

Their energetic, perpetual motion and entwined relationship seemed to have more to do with tangerine, dreaming (they even wore tangerine and black) than with the telephone message. The impression was more of two good dancers showing how well they could work together than of any message that the S. a.m. (apparently unanswered) call could suggest.

"Percussion Concerto," created nine years ago for the company by Norman Morrice (now Royal Ballet director in London) is a little

Leonard Salzedo's percussion rhythms.

"Stravinsky Dance Circus" looked even better here — "boxed" in perspective on stage and with additional lighting effects as well as the flickering "ring" — than it did in the Mann Auditorium in Tel Aviv. The "live" orchestra there (the Israel Philharmonic) could, of course, find no compensation on tape, but the performance was slick, smooth, sure.

Yet I missed the thrust of excitement that came with the rehearsal performances I saw — and which even the final performance at the Mann Auditorium had to some extent.

The programme will be staged in Tel Aviv tonight and on June 10, 11 and 12.

Lufthansa Flight to Munich



Lufthansa "Europa Jet" spends the night before in Tel Aviv to be on time in the morning. Leaves Tel Aviv for Munich before the departure rush, every Sunday and Tuesday at 07.20 and every Friday at 06.40. Takes you right to the center of Europe's most exciting holiday region: the Alps, the Black Forest, Tyrol and of course, Munich itself. For further information and bookings contact your I.A.T.A. Travel Agent, your Cargo Agent or Lufthansa.



Conventions (Kopel Tours) Ltd. THE ORGANIZERS AND OFFICIAL TRAVEL AGENTS for the WORLD CONFERENCE OF WOMEN LEADERS IN JERUSALEM extends a hearty welcome to all participants and their companions We wish you a successful conference and enjoyable stay in Israel

Progress slow on UK anti-Arab boycott law

By ALAN ELSNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — There is little chance of the British parliament enacting legislation against the Arab boycott in the foreseeable future, Lord Byers, the leader of the British Liberal Party in the House of Lords said here yesterday.

Byers, who introduced an all-party anti-boycott bill in November last year, was speaking at a luncheon organized by the Anglo-Israel Chamber of Commerce. He is presently in Israel as a guest of the Ministry of Finance.

"My bill never really had a realistic chance of being accepted," Byers said, "in view of the shortage of parliamentary time. But even if there had been enough time for it to pass all the necessary legislative stages, it would have foundered on the combined opposition of the Labour and Conservative party front benches."

However, Byers thought that some tangible benefits had come out of the exercise. "A parliamentary select committee was set up to examine the whole subject of the boycott and after sitting for four months and hearing 32 witnesses, it produced a report with some very specific recommendations."

According to Byers, most of the witnesses, some of whom came from the U.S. to explain the results of the anti-boycott legislation there, were against the existence of the boycott. Those who advised leaving the situation in Britain as it was at present generally represented interests engaged in heavy trading with the Arab states. "Even they found the boycott morally distasteful," Byers said, "but were unwilling to disturb the status quo."

Among the committee's

recommendations was a call to companies to refuse to sign contracts which included clauses referring to the boycott and an appeal to the British government to "consider refusing to handle boycott documents."

"We also called on the Department of Trade to refuse to certify negative certificates of origin," Byers said. "These documents are racist and I believe that there may be grounds for testing their legality under the Race Relations Act. It may well be that we win our first victory against the boycott by using anti-racist legislation. (These are documents certifying that directors of specific firms are not of Jewish origin.)"

In its reply to the committee's recommendations, the Labour government said that it "would like to end the boycott and will do its best to mitigate its effects." However, the government refused to put the subject on the agenda of the European Council. "The government said that it would not be ahead of the pack, but would join in a European consensus against the boycott if one exists," Byers said.

The new Conservative government of Margaret Thatcher, in Byers' opinion, will not be less favourable than the previous one, "and may well be more favourable." However, Byers saw the next step was to take an initiative in the European Parliament which is to be elected at the end of this week.

He revealed that plans were already afoot to form a group at the European parliament to monitor the effects of the boycott and influence the European Commission and Council of Ministers against it. "We will organize a group of like-minded members, determined to use the parliamentary process for justice and freedom of trade," Byers said.

Mifal Hapayis has IL1.6b. capital doubles profits to IL450m.

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Profits at Mifal Hapayis for the year ending March 31, 1979 stood at IL450m., compared to IL220m. a year ago. The jump in profitability reflected a rise of 67 per cent.

Mifal Hapayis is the organization which runs the Lotto, Fayis and Elish Gad lottery draws. Income from these lotteries is applied to educational and health programmes throughout the country.

Mifal Hapayis' capital stood at IL1.6b. at the time of the balance sheet report.

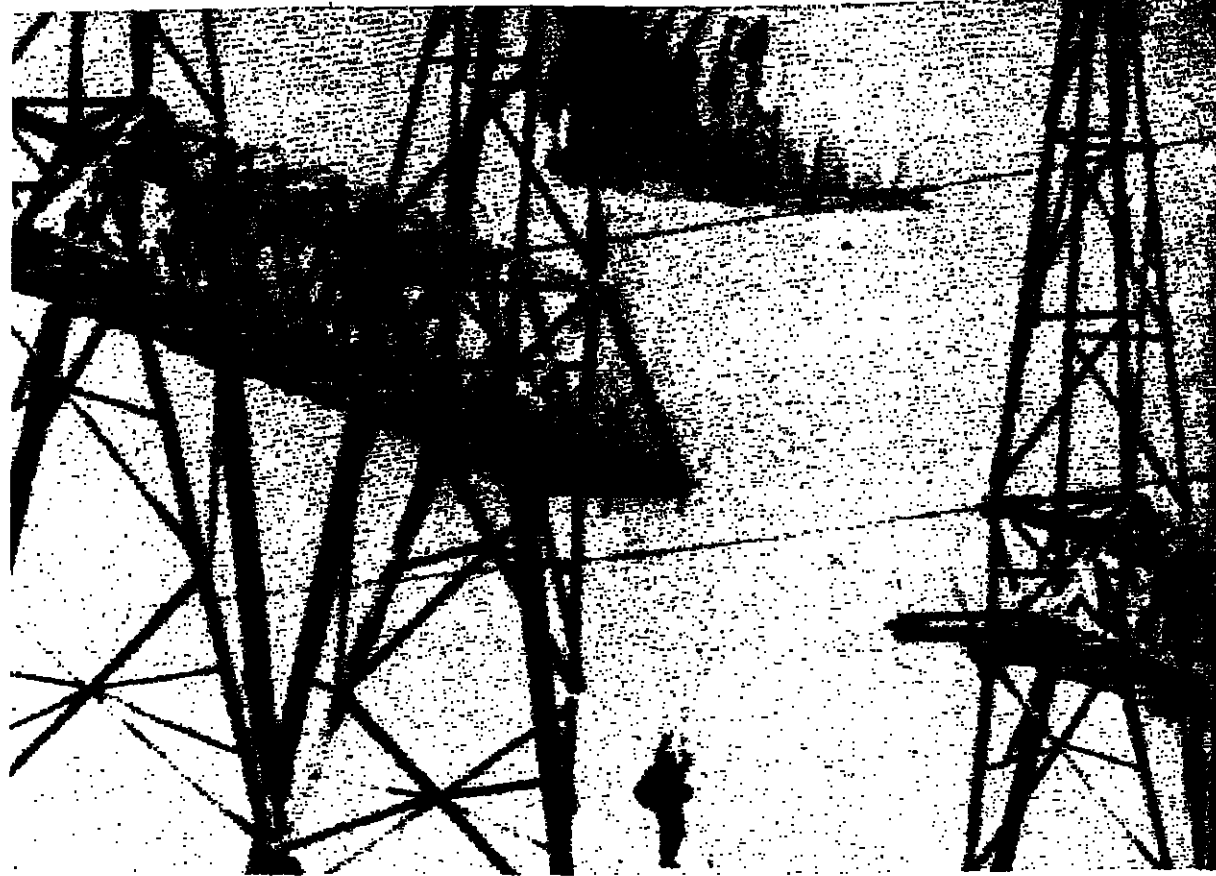
At the outset of 1979 the company introduced the Elish Gad lottery, whose main feature was the chance of winning an immediate large sum of money. Approximately 500,000 of these tickets are sold every week for IL15. They give the holder a chance to win as much as IL10,000 at the time of purchase, in addition to the draws which can result in prizes of IL100,000 and IL500,000.

Hish Gad was the object of criticism by the news media and it was brought up for discussion before a Knesset committee.

Payis regular budgetary payments stood at IL657m., while the development budget rose to IL494m. More than IL700m. in new development projects were approved last year. To accelerate the establishment of new educational institutions the board of Mifal Hapayis gave loans to municipal authorities to help them with preparatory work and planning.

In the course of the year Elitzur Goren was appointed general manager. He replaced Yitzhak Oren, who became chairman of the board.

THE WORLD BANK announced yesterday it has approved a \$22m. loan to Nigeria for a project to improve a city water supply. The project will improve the quality of water in Kaduna, an important city in northern Nigeria, with about 600,000 people.



PROTEST TAKES TO AIR — One of five persons who parachuted into the site of the Darlington nuclear power generating station Saturday makes his way past unfinished transmission towers. The parachutists were among 61 people arrested during the anti-nuclear demonstration at Newcastle, Ontario, near Toronto. One of the parachutists had to be helped down after his chute became entangled in a tower. (AP)

HOTEL HAPPENINGS

By BARUCH SAVILLE
Post Tourism Reporter

COMBINED hotel and office accommodation for about 800 persons is being sought by U.S. companies recently awarded construction contracts for the new Negev air bases. Three hotels in Tel Aviv are tempted, especially by promise of huge advanced payments being offered, but are reluctant to give up tourist rooms for a period of at least three years.

BRITISH AIRWAYS, through its subsidiary BA Associated Companies, now has financial interest in 40 hotels and is associated with 20 others through its involvement with the Penta hotel chain, jointly owned by BA, Lufthansa and Swissair. BA management believes that passengers are more and more inclined to book their hotels at the same time as making flight arrangements.

SHERATON's latest luxury hotel is the floating Tut, now in service on the Nile River. The 58-cabin Tut has full five-star grading. Its sister ship Aten will also commence Nile cruises this summer. Rates range from \$222 a person for triple suite accommodation on four night cruises to \$1299 for seven night cruises (October 1979 to May 1980).

THE SHIFF HOTEL chain is offering clients one free day for every six days spent at any one of its hotels in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and Sharm e-Sheikh.

KOPEL'S K hotels offer unlimited mileage on a self-drive car with a stay of at least five days in their Nabariya, Herikya or Eilat hotels. The cost is IL890 a day (plus VAT) for a couple with breakfast. A third person in the same room is free, and the charge for an additional couple in the same car is IL600.

A FREEZE ON construction, including hotels, could spell disaster for the tourist trade in coming years.

according to experts in the industry. Particularly affected would be Haifa and Jerusalem.

THE DAN CHAIN, with 1300 rooms, may take over the nearly completed King Solomon, opposite Jerusalem's King David Hotel. It would be used mainly for incentive and other groups.

The new 32-room ARMON HAYABKON, located in the heart of Little Tel Aviv, opens June 26. Rates per person for a double room are \$14 (plus VAT). General Manager is Geoffrey Hanson, for a long time with the original Sheraton and until recently sales and marketing manager of the Tel-Aviv Forum Palace.

TOMMY SCHWARTZ, formerly assistant general manager at Jerusalem's King David and one-time director of sales and marketing for the Dan hotel chain in the U.S., has joined the Tel Aviv Sheraton as director of sales.

RICK SEGAL, until recently sales manager at the Sheraton, has been appointed food and beverage manager.

"TEA-N SYMPHONY" is the catchy name of the Tel Aviv Hilton's new outdoor terrace entertainment area. Beginning on June 17, music lovers and others will be able to sip unlimited tea or coffee and enjoy delightful French pastries from 5 to 7 p.m. while listening to Samuel Lewis' Netanya Orchestra all for just \$3.

AMNON BEN-DAVID, until recently marketing and sales manager, has resigned from the Tel Aviv Hilton.

BASEL HOTELS will add the Tel Aviv Samuel to its fast-growing four-star hotel chain when renovation work is completed. The chain includes the Tel Aviv Basel, Tal and City, and soon in Jerusalem, the Eilat and Tirat Bat Sheva.

New light beer is non-fattening

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — National Breweries, the only beer producers in the country and one of the largest brewers in the Eastern Mediterranean area, has introduced a new light beer called "Two-Two."

Introducing the new beer at a press conference here yesterday, the firm's managing director, Shmuel Dror, said that the beer was being introduced after more than a year of experimentation.

He said that according to polls, Israelis are not big beer drinkers. Per capita consumption here is 16 litres a year. This compares with 88

litres in the U.S., 120 litres in England and 160 litres in Germany. Israelis shy away from beer because it gives them a feeling of being full; its alcohol content makes them dizzy, and they think the beverage is fattening.

According to Dror the new beer was developed to answer these complaints. It contains less than 100 calories per bottle but retains all the taste characteristics of premium beer. Regular beer contains between 150 and 180 calories in the 330 centilitre bottle.

The price of the new beer will be about IL7.50 per 330 centilitre bottle, which carries a IL1.50 deposit.

J'lem hoteliers woo inland tourists

Jerusalem Post Reporter

With a slump in visitors from abroad, Jerusalem hoteliers are making greater efforts to encourage Israelis to visit the capital.

The latest campaign involves a three or four-day tour from Tel Aviv in conjunction with Egged Tours. On their way to Jerusalem the participants go by way of Samaria and Wadi Kelt. They return through Bethlehem and Gush Etzion.

Participating hotels include the Hilton, Diplomat, Inter-Continental,

Ramada-Shalom, Ram, Zion and Har Aviv. Prices for the three-day outing range from IL1,628 at the Zion and Har Aviv, to IL3,129 at the Hilton.

Other features of the visit include half-day tours of the capital itself, an evening at the Sound and Light show in the Citadel and a festive dinner and evening swim at the Hilton.

Organizers of the joint tour claim it is the first of its kind in Israel. They hope it will spell the beginning of a new approach to internal tourism.

Ashdod stevedoring may be farmed out

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHDOD. — Ashdod port is planning to parcel out to contractors some of its stevedoring and equipment maintenance jobs, port manager Hachai Kimhi told a press conference on Sunday.

He explained the shortage of repair shop technicians "becomes more acute everyday."

Concerning stevedores, he pointed out that work in the port fluctuates all the time. During the winter agricultural export months, there is work for every available hand. But in the summer months "sometimes weeks can go by and only a fraction of all the stevedores have jobs." This has brought the Ports Authority to the decision to hire stevedores through special contractors for the peak months.

But he admitted that the local labour council is not pleased with the proposal, and that before a final decision is reached they will have to be convinced.

Kimhi also said he believes that the Sinal pullback combined with Negev construction will add an impetus to the flow of cargoes through the port.

Local businessmen must develop sales ability

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — In times of inflation, government-subsidized credit to businessmen should be used to improve marketing techniques rather than bolster a company's fixed assets, Dr. Moshe Mandelbaum, vice-chairman of the Industrial Development Bank, said here yesterday.

He was addressing the second national conference of marketing and export managers at the Diplomat Hotel here.

Mandelbaum noted that on the average, an Israel manufacturer invests more than twice as much in marketing efforts as in improving his plant's technology. Therefore it would make more sense if more credit, too, were made available for these expenditures.

The point is especially true in the field of exports, Mandelbaum said. "Only here in Israel do we have a seller's market all the time," he explained, "while abroad it is usually a buyer's market. That means that more effort must be made to improve marketing techniques."

Egyptian wavers on DC10 purchases

CAIRO (AP). — Egyptian still tends to purchase four DC10's but is holding up a preliminary payment of \$5m. pending more information on the Memorial Day weekend crash in Chicago, officials said yesterday.

The decision to hold up payment was made by Egyptian Tourism and Civil Aviation Minister Mahmud Abdel Hafez, who is now on a visit to Washington.

Egyptair, the state-owned flag carrier, signed agreements last month providing for the purchase of four DC10's, three European Airbus and 18 General Electric engines for the jets. The contracts are worth \$400m.

Landowners and tenants to act against Sde Dov airfield

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — After 40 years of frustration some 1,400 owners of land in Tel Aviv's Lamed Plan (tochbit lamed) are gearing up for definitive action.

If government approval for construction is not given, then an all-out campaign will be launched by the landowners to gain what they consider their due. At stake is land worth tens of millions of pounds, using built-up land values in the region for calculation.

At a press conference Sunday, representatives of the plan's landowners and tenants pointed out that the current process of building permits is unfair to the landowners who pay high land taxes but are prevented from developing their property. The area comprises 1,608 dunams north of the Yarkon River, from the coast to Derech Haifa.

The core of the problem is the government's indecision on whether to enlarge Sde Dov Airport, located in the heart of the Lamed Plan and used primarily for domestic flights. A plan to transfer the Sde Dov facilities to Ben-Gurion Airport was shelved after recommendations of the subject by the Harel Committee called for enlarging the existing facilities. If the airport is expanded, landowners will be compensated for any of their land which would be required.

Adding to the controversy have been vociferous claims by the Com-

mission for the Prevention of Noise and Air Pollution (Mairas) that expansion of Sde Dov by 1,000 dunams would exacerbate an already severe ecological problem.

The Lamed Plan's some 6,000 tenants have found common cause with the landowners, though for different reasons. Tenants' committee representative Dan Hyman said they are planning a mass demonstration in the area to demand that the government transfer the airport, or at least block its expansion.

The landowners, most of whom are heirs and families of the original owners, complain that the land's value has already decreased as a result of the Reading power station, in its midst and the ear-splitting noise of the airport.

The owners, who said they had waited silently for 40 years, started action when plans to enlarge Sde Dov were published. They told reporters that former Tel Aviv Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz and the Labour government had approved construction for the Lamed Plan, but no action was taken. The landowners are now suing the government for IL500m. compensation for ruining the area's ecological value with Sde Dov.

The landowners are charging the government with "robbery." "When government land is invaded by squatters, the whole country hears of it. Here the government has robbed citizens of their property for over a generation and no one is prepared to act," they complain.

Moda'i: fuel to go up 20%

By SHELOMO MAOZ
Post Economic Reporter

The surprisingly rapid devaluation of the pound combined with rising international fuel prices justify an upcoming fuel price increase of between 15 per cent to 20 per cent, Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i said yesterday.

Moda'i told The Jerusalem Post that his calculations recommending a fuel price hike include anti-inflationary considerations.

The original government plan for fuel price hikes foresaw an October hike. But the budget expected the pound's devaluation to reach IL21 per dollar, while in fact it has reached IL25.

Meanwhile fuel suppliers are hiking prices beyond those stipulated in contracts, and like other countries, Israel is paying higher prices than it planned for its fuel.

Moda'i cited as an example a company with which Israel signed a contract for four tanker loads at \$12.50 per barrel. But two days ago a representative of the firm arrived here to tell energy ministry officials the crude will cost around \$27.

Moda'i said fuel suppliers around the world are aware of the obstacles Israel faces in guaranteeing its oil supply, and the companies exploit this weakness. But the minister added that the situation of other countries is not much better. A world oil famine has forced consumers to make up for missing supplies with expensive "spot" purchases in small quantities, he said.

The ministry's policy, Moda'i said,

is to continually adjust consumer prices to the rising exchange rate, in the same way international telephone calls are constantly being re-priced.

Moda'i also explained that Israel pays Sinal oil well drillers the same price that Iran charges for the fuel, so that world price increases are followed by similar increases in local fuel production.

The energy ministry's policy, Moda'i added, is to gradually get away with what he called "the perversities of the price system," which a few years ago resulted in a 50 per cent gap between various consumer's fuel bills.

For example, Moda'i pointed out that flower exporters, getting subsidized energy — which makes up 10 per cent of their costs — should have their subsidies cancelled.

Japan's April deficit highest since 1974

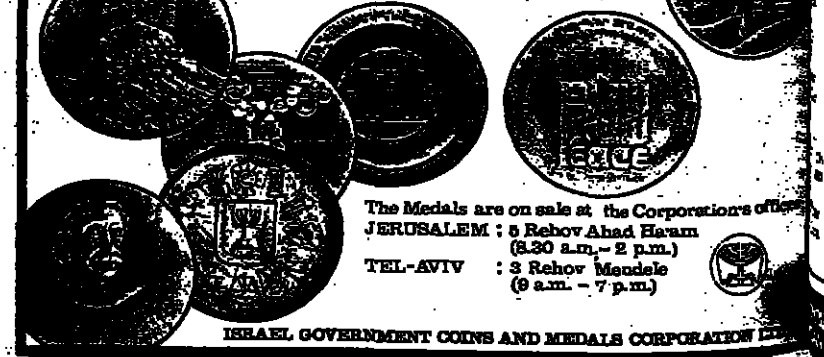
TOKYO (UPI). — Soaring imports combined with the yen's sharp depreciation caused Japan's largest recorded monthly deficit in April, government officials said yesterday.

The nation had a \$2.97b. deficit in April, a dip of \$1.262b. from the same month last year, the finance ministry and the Bank of Japan said.

They also said April's basic balance registered a deficit of \$2,049b. The account comprises merchandise, services transfers and long-term transactions.

TAKE HOME THE SPIRIT OF ISRAEL

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Memorable Keepsakes
Collectors' Items



The Medals are on sale at the Corporation of Israel State Medals
JERUSALEM: 5 Rehov Ahad Haam (8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.)
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The Municipality of Haifa
Haifa Museum
HAVE YOU VISITED THE "MUSIC IN THE BIBLE — THE BIBLE IN MUSIC" EXHIBITION IN HAIFA?
The exhibition is open to the public from 10 in the morning until 10 in the evening continuously (except Fridays) in the Haifa Museum, 26 Shabbetai Levi Street.
Tickets for Shabbat and holidays are to be purchased in advance.
For group visits and guided tours, please apply to Mrs. Shapiro, Tel. 04-523255.

THE VAN LEEB JERUSALEM FOUNDATION
THE TELEPHONE NUMBER of the Van Leeb Jerusalem Foundation
WILL BE CHANGED effective from Friday, June 8, 1979 at 2.00 p.m.
The new number will be 687141 (10 lines)

Jewish Community Centre of Japan, Tokyo

has a vacancy for a

GENERAL MANAGER

whose duties include supervising the community restaurant, staff, property, and organizing general activities.

Applicants must be absolutely fluent in English, have previous club or restaurant management experience.

Interested parties please write in English to the J.C.C. at: 8-8 Hiroo 3-Chome, Shibuya-ku, Tokyo 150, attention: the President.

shaare zedek medical center

requires:

(31) english telex operator

- experienced
- full or part-time position available
- for work in new medical center

applicants are requested to apply in writing to the director of recruiting, pob 283, jerusalem.

Iriyat Tel Aviv-Yafo

Public Health Division
VACANCIES

1. Physiotherapists and Occupational Therapists for infants and young children at the Child Development Assessment Centre — Beth Abrahams.
2. Social Workers with academic background. Some working experience required with children and families.
3. Physiotherapist and Occupational Therapist to work with chronically ill and elderly people.

Please contact the secretariat, 14 Balfour St., Tel. 254111, between 8 a.m. and 12 noon.

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The new **Dry Bones** cartoon album, — on sale everywhere that's anywhere. IL50. Cheap at half the price.

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Please send me copy/copies of the new Dry Bones Cartoon Album at IL50 each incl. VAT, pkg. and post. My cheque is enclosed.

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Please send me copy/copies of the new Dry Bones Cartoon Album at IL50 each incl. VAT, pkg. and post. My cheque is enclosed.

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ADDRESS

Strong demand for linked bonds: shares down

Stocks & bonds—the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

ahead by one, IDB was unchanged and Union Bank lost 10 to 320.

Ampal and Shilton were nearly the only mortgage-bank shares to register meaningful gains.

Insurance shares suffered the full brunt of the selling pressure. Aryeh was down 18 to 870 and Sahar (b) lost 16 to 342.

Delek (b), in spite of a good financial report, was 10 lower at 290. Lighterage (r) went against the trend and gained 80 to 618.5.

Land development and real estate shares were lower, but the losses were smaller than

suffered during Sunday's session.

Asorim backtracked by 16 to 476. ILDC was nearly 5 per cent lower at 196, a recent low.

Solel Boneh was set back by 100 points for a loss of 8.9 per cent. Mehadrim was 20 lower at 820.

Fax Oil Exploration rebounded from recent large losses to 148, up 4.5 points.

Industrial, for the most part, were lower. Selling was less intense than on Sunday, and a number of issues finished with plus signs.

Argaman, both registered and bearer, was 10 lower. Dubek eased by a similar figure.

Teva (b) was down 5.5 per cent at 533. Petrochemicals lost 4.3 per cent to 105.

The star of the group continued to be the newly issued Polgat options. Initial demand for the options was 11.5, and the exchange declared the shares "buyers only."

Most investment company shares were lower, but Elgar (r) was up by 6.6 per cent to 660.

Representative bond prices

Table with columns: Group, Yield, Price, Change. Lists various government and corporate bonds.

New York Stock Exchange

Closing prices - June 4

Dow Jones Industrial Average: 221.89 up 0.69

Volume: 24,060,000

Table with columns: Stock, Closing price, Change. Lists various NYSE stocks.

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Stock, Closing price, Change, Volume. Lists Tel Aviv stock exchange data.

Most active shares

Table with columns: Stock, Volume, Change. Lists most active shares.

Bank of Israel representative foreign exchange rates—June 4

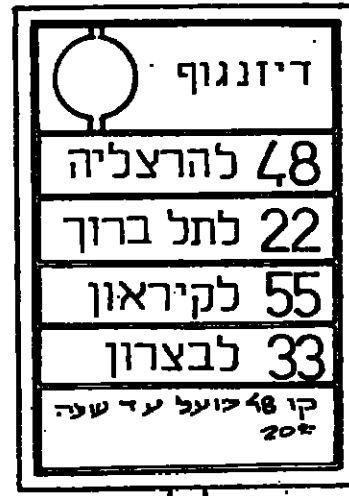
Table with columns: Currency, Rate. Lists foreign exchange rates.

It pays to watch a company's earnings per share record

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter. TEL AVIV. — The most important guideline for investing in shares is the earnings per share record of a company.

New bus stop signs easy on eyes—and skull too

By AARON SEITNER Jerusalem Post Reporter. While improvement in bus service may be far off, it will not be long before bus stop signs will become more attractive and easy to read.



Linking industrial loans will have dire results, Export Institute head warns

By MACAREE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter. TEL AVIV. — The effects of the government's decision to link industrial development loans and their interest will be felt in three or four years — and they will be felt with a bang, says Yitshak Weizman, chairman of the Israel Export Institute.

Gold \$1 down over Whitsun weekend

LONDON (AP). — The U.S. dollar and the price of gold eased yesterday in limited trading in Europe, where most markets were closed for the Whitsun holiday.

The United Nations Disengagement Observer Force (UNDOF) has a requirement for the

Construction of a Warehouse Building of approx. 300 sq.m. floor space, and also for the Asphaltting of approx. 2300 sq.m. in its military camp, Zlounai, on the Golan Heights near Kuneitra.

Table with columns: Country, Rate. Lists various international rates.

JUNE 15 DEADLINE U.S. Income Tax. Prepared by American Tax Expert.

RAHCO SHIPPING LTD. ISRAEL GENERAL AGENTS for NIC NEW ISRAEL CONTINENTAL LINE LTD.

רמקו ספנות בע"מ. Table with columns: Vessel/Voy, Hamburg, Bremen, Hull, Rotterdam, Antwerp, Ashdod.

Agricultural Chemicals Factory in Tel Aviv area. long established, with excellent standing. FOR SALE

THE JERUSALEM POST Erwin Frankel Editor

Founded in 1932 by the late GERSHON AGRON, who was Editor until 1955...

New housing problems

THE PROPOSED increase in mortgage facilities of up to IL300,000 for home purchasers...

First of all, the new scheme is premature. On July 1, when it comes into effect...

Mr. Levy plans to raise the figure to 20,000 this year. Experts in the field believe that cannot be done...

The most difficult question is what will happen when the linkage provisions begin to bite...

Those with long memories will recall the explosion of popular wrath after the devaluation of February 1982...

All these problems teach us not only what a great deal of damage ensues from inflation...

This particular chicken has now come home to roost. And it could well end up as the most intractable bird in the Begin government's entire hen-coop.

Outdated Knesset immunity

THE UNEQUALLED, sweeping parliamentary immunity Israel's legislators have granted themselves...

Thus, the immunity of Knesset Members from prosecution for traffic offenses was explained by fears that a government bent on controlling the Knesset...

These attitudes are more a commentary on the flavour of early Israeli political culture than on the actual development of relations between the executive and legislative in the ensuing three decades.

There is much that is left to be desired in those relations, but governmental attempts at subversion of the Knesset...

It is understandably a difficult matter to bring about necessary changes in the by-laws of a club-like institution like the Knesset...

Neither is a bill submitted by Justice Minister Tamir in the name of the government a solution...

The obvious solution is for the Knesset Speaker to step in and wield his authority to put an end to the abuses...

What can be the reason for such a negative attitude, common to the three Ben-Gurion loyalists? Surely it

'Coexistence,' Hebron style

Faced with Jewish extremists in the West Bank, the government appears to have abandoned even the minimal normal standards that its predecessors tried to uphold...

ground," breed enduring hatred. They tie the occupying power's own hands vis-à-vis the settlers who were made to believe...

But when a society becomes accustomed to depend, as one of the benefits of occupation, on the exploitation of the labour supplied by the occupied population...

And yet, harmful as this may be for the values of our society, the system works so impersonally...

But when a government whose leaders actively supported Gush Emunim when it defied the previous government is itself defied...

THE SETTLEMENTS, intended to create "permanent facts on the

scuttling off to get Butros Ghali for permission to hold on to the vegetable garden of these pioneers...

And when Gush Emunim and the Land of Israel movement defy the government with mounting violence...

And when the chief of staff reduces the sentence of that murderer — already reduced from 20 to 10 years — to three-and-a-half years...

When the military administration of the occupied territories and the civilian police under its command...

The Yosef Dayan who demonstrated on television how he teaches his child hatred and murder will not remain alone...

IN FACT, Hebron has become part of a pattern — an illegal offshoot, unintended by the government...

But when a government whose leaders actively supported Gush Emunim when it defied the previous government is itself defied...

We see the shameful spectacle of Ezer Weizman and Shmuel Tamir

Dry Bones



if the government has the political will to do so.

As minister of defence, Ezer Weizman is responsible for law and order in the occupied territories...

If Weizman, who has won respect even from his political opponents for his political sanity...

Weizman cannot rest content with the denunciations of the Hebron outrage mouthed by other political leaders...

in suppressing the night raiders of Kiryat Arba. It may be impossible to prevent completely acts of terrorism...

It is in the fashion these days to qualify any criticism of the government with the statement that the previous government was no better...

Leniency towards "patriots" of the Israel Lehermann breed, and turning a blind eye to "pioneers" like Yosef Dayan...

READERS' LETTERS

TOWARDS A SOLUTION OF THE HOUSING PROBLEM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Recently, our organization, Hithadut Olai Britania...

The following practical suggestions have therefore been made:

- 1. The Israel Lands Administration, owning as it does over 90 per cent of the country at present...

2. The entire framework of government housing management should be overhauled...

3. The policy of selling by tender unused building rights attached to underdeveloped properties should cease...

4. All grandiose schemes and potential white elephants should be abandoned...

5. A Housing Corporation, something along the lines of that successful body which flourishes in Britain...

6. All grandiose schemes and potential white elephants should be abandoned...

7. A large number of flats — many even Jewish Agency flats — stand empty...

8. A complete census of these should be taken; many, perhaps, could be made available to those in need at reasonable rents.

9. A complete census of these should be taken; many, perhaps, could be made available to those in need at reasonable rents.

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CHRISTIANITY AND JERUSALEM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In your editorial of May 24...

There is an expression which seems strange to every Christian. You write: "Jerusalem is Jewry's first and only Holy City, Christendom's third — after Rome and Bethlehem — and Islam's third — after Mecca and Medina."

It is really odd to make such a gradation: Rome — Bethlehem — Jerusalem. For Christians, there does not exist any gradation between the Holy City and Jerusalem...

Rome has a holy character in the history of the Christian faith, while Bethlehem, Nazareth and Capernaum are linked to its origin...

Jerusalem prebends this religion, in its place of birth and the image of the supernatural destiny of man.

FR. CLAUDIO BARATTO Director of "La Terra Santa" Jerusalem.

EMANUEL FISCHER, National Chairman, Hithadut Olai Britania, on behalf of the participants at the Jerusalem above meeting

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TORTURED EXPLANATIONS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — David Rubin of Kiryat Arba (May 4) in commenting on a remark, "Americans first," made in one of your previous issues...

Let one point be made clear: we are not just thinking of new Israel. As an association of immigrants, we care about them deeply; it hurts to see them drifting back where they came from because they cannot find a place to live...

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oil companies as the parties to be blamed.

As to the comparison of the fate of the Jews in Germany under Hitler and now in Iran with what Mr. Rubin believes might be in store for the American Jews, it seems that it is guilty of some "tortured explanations" or rather simplistic reasoning...

Since the American experiment in democracy now in its 30th year — in spite of our many shortcomings — is unique in the history of mankind, there simply is no "historical precedent" for it. Especially any comparison with the regime of Weimar or the authoritarian rule of the Shah is patently inaccurate.

WALTER A. SHELDON New York.

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every wednesday at 8 p.m. great food, music, dancing, & excitement



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WOMEN'S MAGAZINES WEEKLY WOMAN'S OWN sole distributor Steimatzky's

Correction The following is a correction of our advertisement in this paper on Thursday, May 31: Brown's Summer Book Sale Discounts up to 20%. Beersheba: 79 Rehov Hahistadrut, Pinat Yair.

ZOHAR Rent a car The economical way 50% Reduction on daily rate Call at any of our offices Jerusalem: 174 Jaffa, Tel. 245308/225234 22 King David St., Tel. 234203 Tel Aviv: 112 Hayarkon St., Tel. 06-287253/4

LOOK AT IT THIS WAY

You pick up The Jerusalem Post from your local shop every day and you like what you read. The feature articles, the news reports, the Today pages, the Dry Bones cartoon, the readers' letters and especially the weekend magazine.

But, owing to continuing price increases things are getting tight.

Here's what you do!

Take the plunge and subscribe for one year.

It'll cost you IL2,800 incl. VAT.

But, for one year you'll get the paper delivered direct to your home every morning and here's the most important thing. ALL FURTHER PRICE INCREASES DURING THE YEAR WILL BE BORNE BY US. Can you beat that, Mr. Ehrlich?

Fill in the coupon below, send it with your cheque and we'll start delivering.

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